

# WEATHER

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SIXTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 166.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1943.

Two Telephones  
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FOUR CENTS.

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"The sun of victory, I believe, has risen over the horizon."

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 13—Capture of Italian General Davet, commander of the 206th Sicilian coastal division, was announced today.

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LONDON, July 13—Allied troops advancing from the high Sicilian plateau "appear to be making for Catania and Gerbini," the Morocco radio said today.

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LONDON, July 13—Four Italian generals already have been killed in Sicily, the London Evening Star reported today.

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LONDON, July 13—German troops are rapidly installing invasion defenses in France's Rhone valley, highway from Marseilles to Northern France, a Reuter dispatch from Geneva said today.

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LONDON, July 13—A Berne report to the London Evening Star today said the Hungarian government has notified Germany of its refusal to send troops and planes to Sicily.

The present German-Hungarian agreement, Budapest was said to have pointed out, calls for cooperation against Russia but "Hungary is not willing to fight against Britain and America."

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LONDON, July 13—"Only the vanguard" of Allied invasion forces have been encountered in Sicily, the Paris radio warned today, forecasting "sensational developments."

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WASHINGTON, July 13—Three more bombing attacks against Japanese positions on Kiska in the Aleutians were reported today by the Navy, but bad weather prevented observation of results.

This was the first aerial assault against the Japanese camp area on Kiska in 10 days. However, during the last two weeks, there have been three naval bombardments of Kiska as American forces tightened their blockade around Japan's last toe-hold in the American Aleutians.

By International News Service  
The key rail junction of Ragusa which controls vital Comiso airport fell into Allied hands today as American, British and Canadian forces overwhelmed Axis opposition at least one point 30 miles deep in the interior of Sicily.

Soon after Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in an official communique announced seizure of Palazzolo, 30 miles due west of Syracuse, and a general 20-mile extension of all Allied bridgeheads, his headquarters made known the fall of Ragusa, where heavy fighting in the outskirts had been reported previously.

At the same time, the Rome radio conceded the loss of Augusta to Allied troops and Gen. Eisenhower announced heavy Allied

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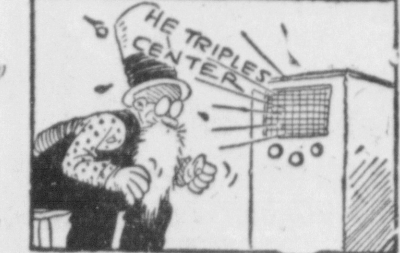
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"That's really good hunting," Gen. Arnold commented.

More than 9,000 officers and enlisted men of the Army Air Forces have been returned from the combat theatres to aid in training programs in the continental United States, Gen. Arnold said.

"We're not keeping boys on the fighting fronts until they are worn out," he added.

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Thought for the Day: Not buildings, not money, not land... but the Leginskis, the Ferraris and the Driscolls... this is America.

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"The sun of victory, I believe, has risen over the horizon."

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 13—Capture of Italian General Davet, commander of the 206th Sicilian coastal division, was announced today.

BULLETIN  
LONDON, July 13—Allied troops advancing from the high Sicilian plateau "appear to be making for Catania and Gerbini," the Morocco radio said today.

BULLETIN  
LONDON, July 13—Four Italian generals already have been killed in Sicily, the London Evening Star reported today.

BULLETIN  
LONDON, July 13—German troops are rapidly installing invasion defenses in France's Rhone valley, highway from Marseilles to Northern France, a Reuter dispatch from Geneva said today.

BULLETIN  
LONDON, July 13—A Berne report to the London Evening Star today said the Hungarian government has notified Germany of its refusal to send troops and planes to Sicily.

The present German-Hungarian agreement, Budapest was said to have pointed out, calls for cooperation against Russia but "Hungary is not willing to fight against Britain and America."

BULLETIN  
LONDON, July 13—"Only the vanguard" of Allied invasion forces have been encountered in Sicily, the Paris radio warned today, forecasting "sensational developments."

BULLETIN  
WASHINGTON, July 13—Three more bombing attacks against Japanese positions on Kiska in the Aleutians were reported today by the Navy, but bad weather prevented observation of results.

This was the first aerial assault against the Japanese camp area on Kiska in 10 days.

However, during the last two weeks, there have been three naval bombardments of Kiska as American forces tightened their blockade around Japan's last toe-hold in the American Aleutians.

By International News Service  
The key rail junction of Ragusa which controls vital Comiso airport fell into Allied hands today as American, British and Canadian forces overwhelmed Axis opposition at least one point 30 miles deep in the interior of Sicily.

Soon after Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in an official communique announced seizure of Palazzolo, 30 miles due west of Syracuse, and a general 20-mile extension of all Allied bridgeheads, his headquarters made known the fall of Ragusa, where heavy fighting in the outskirts had been reported previously.

At the same time, the Rome radio conceded the loss of Augusta to Allied troops and Gen. Eisenhower announced heavy Allied

(Continued on Page Two)



AUGUSTA ALSO CAPTURED BY DRIVING ALLIES

American, Canadian And British Overwhelming Enemy On Sicily

(Continued from Page One)

naval bombardment of this harbor north of Syracuse.

Counter Attack Halted

British and Canadian troops captured Ragusa after hurling back enemy counter-attacks with tanks, obtained a firm grip on the main railway line skirting the southern extremity of Sicily and placed themselves in a position to neutralize and seize Comiso.

Florida, a western suburb of Syracuse, also was taken by the British.

Shortly before the fall of Ragusa was announced, headquarters revealed that American troops had fought their way into this area.

A statement said:

"The heaviest fighting yet reported is now under way, on the American front east of Gela."

"Capture of Ragusa, which is the focal point commanding communications in all directions, seems imminent."

"Americans reached the outskirts of Ragusa just before the Canadians."

Make "Good Progress"

Gen. Eisenhower meanwhile reported "good progress" in all battle areas and revealed that an unprecedented fleet of 3,000 ships is participating in the steadily continuing operations.

The Rome radio conceded the loss of Augusta, a good harbor some 10 miles north of Syracuse, but Gen. Eisenhower merely announced the port's bombardment by heavy naval units and told of fighting in the outskirts of Ragusa. Merciless air bombardment of all key-points and Axis troop concentrations on the island continued.

Ragusa is the main Axis stronghold separating American and British forces in Sicily.

American, British and Canadian troops comprising the 15th Army group under joint field command of British Gen. Sir Harold R.L.G. Alexander, have fanned out from initial bridgeheads along the Sicilian coast to reach points 20 miles inland.

The communique made no mention of any concerted Axis counter-attack or even of the vastly stiffened resistance which has long been anticipated.

Several thrusts by Axis tank forces were reported and all were successfully repulsed. There was no indication that any of these comprised or even foreshadowed anything in the nature of a genuine counter-offensive.

A number of enemy tanks were destroyed, the communique said.

"During the last 24 hours," the communique said, "great activity continued on all beaches as reinforcements of vehicles and supplies were landed by the navy and sent forward."

"There has been some bombing of shipping by enemy aircraft."

"Our naval operations embracing 3,000 ships, vessels and craft of all descriptions, with warships and merchantmen taking part, are proceeding satisfactorily."

"Good progress has again been made and our bridgeheads are now being increased in some sectors to 20 miles."

"In the eastern sector our troops encountered some resistance in their advance along the coast. Inland, very good progress has been made. Pozzallo has been occupied and our patrols have reached the outskirts of Ragusa."

"In the western sector the advance continues and enemy

Yankees Nearing Sicilian Shores



SCENE aboard the L. S. T. (Landing ship, tanks) on which American troops were transported from North Africa to the shores of Sicily. This is one of the first pictures of the invasion to reach America.

counterattacks with tanks have been successfully beaten off and a large number of prisoners were taken. Some tanks were destroyed."

(Editor's Note: The London Evening Standard credited the Morocco radio with announcement of the entire Catania plain north of Ragusa is "a vast area of smoke and flames." Other radio broadcasts reported heavy fighting in the vicinity of Augusta.

(The London Star reported an Axis tank attack against Canadian forces in the Ispica-Rossolimi-Noto area which failed in its effort to prevent a junction among Allied troops operating in that sector.

In the Pacific, a new Japanese naval defeat in Kula gulf last night appears to have completely broken the Japanese grip on New Georgia island in the Solomons. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced the sinking of a Jap light cruiser and three destroyers and the probable sinking of two other destroyers after American naval units spotted the enemy warships escorting a shipping convoy in the gulf, between New Georgia and Kolombangara island.

The Allied communique also reported tightening of the noose being drawn around the vital Jap airbase at Munda in northern New Georgia, as advancing Yankee forces wiped out the enemy garrison at nearby Dragoon peninsula and dive-bombers and naval vessels kept up an incessant bombardment of Munda.

The Japs sent Zero planes over Munda in a desperate attempt to stem the fury of the assault and lost a total of 10 planes there yesterday. Six Allied planes were shot down during the furious sky battles.

Enemy planes attacked Allied positions on nearby Rendova island. Four of the enemy planes were shot down near Rendova, and six Allied planes were lost.

Bombers of Gen. MacArthur's command meanwhile continued to assault Jap bases all the way from the Solomons to the Netherlands East Indies. Fifty thousand pounds of bombs were hurled down on the Rappo and Lukuanau airdromes at Rabaul in New Britain. The Kahili airdrome in the Buin-Faisi area northwest of the Solomons was blasted and the Vila airdrome on Kolombangara island was heavily assaulted.

In New Guinea, where American and Australian troops are pressing towards the enemy base at Salamaua, medium bombers and attack planes pounded the Jap

Tank Lands And Plunges Into Battle



AN American tank is shown coming down the ramp of a landing barge preparing to hit the beach and plunge into the battle of Sicily. This is one of the first invasion pictures to reach America.

FEW VOLUNTEERS FOR POLICE AUXILIARY UNIT

Efforts to get a new Circleville Civilian Defense Corps police auxiliary started failed Monday evening when Turney Ross, patrolman in charge of the work, said not enough men reported to justify starting training.

Ross said about 20 men had expressed willingness to enroll in the class and that all had promised to be present for general instruction. Only a few reported.

The city has a trained outfit of about 15 men at present, but Ross is seeking to more than double the number of trained men available.

CECIL TELLS OF HELENA'S DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

third enemy cruiser when a torpedo gashed her side, causing her to come to a dead halt. Japanese destroyers darted in for a torpedo assault and the Helena's secondary guns fired at her tormentors pedoes, giving us fatal blows."

"At least one of the vessels closing in on us launched torpedoes, giving us fatal blows."

The enemy destroyers were knocked out, one by one, by other American warships, but the Helena's doom was sealed.

Capt. Cecil said the United States forces approached Kula gulf at high speed before the battle started, hoping to meet the enemy and establish contact, just before 2 a. m. July 6. The Jap vessels were then believed to have been leaving the southern region of Kula gulf after attempting to reinforce Nipponese ground forces on New Georgia island.

The American flotilla finally sighted 10 enemy warships. Instructions for the attack were quickly relayed, the Yankee ships maneuvered into position swiftly and opened fire all together, launching a tremendous shower of steel from all turrets.

Covered with oil, Capt. Cecil was the last to leave the stricken Helena. His lifebelt deflated, he swam and floated for five hours, refusing to take a seat in a crowded raft.

Continues Command

"I continued in command of my flotilla of rafts until we reached a nearby island," he related. Meanwhile salvos from the battle mushroomed the waters surrounding the survivors' rafts and flashlights from each raft twinkled in the darkness as the Helena settled beneath the surface gracefully, without fire or explosion.

"She had been keyed up as never before for her final battle and I never saw her put out a greater volume of gunfire," the Helena's captain said proudly.

"There was no commotion among the men, even when we abandoned ship. Many displayed unusual courage by inspecting the damage before leaving the ship, while it was still under heavy fire and unable to reply."

"One of the last to leave the ship was a petty officer who went below deck at the last minute to get a lifejacket for the ship's surgeon."

LOSE'S BILLFOLD

Robert Swinehart of Lancaster reported Tuesday to police that he lost his billfold containing draft papers, ration books and other valuables.

City Area Drenched By Record Rain

(Continued from Page One)

tract were flooded, but by daylight all were falling.

Some damage was reported to gardens where the rain and wind were so strong that some vegetables were broken off. Corn was on the ground in many fields in the district, but farmers said that the corn will very likely straighten up since much of it has not matured sufficiently to have heavy ears on it.

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Wheat Bloc Gloomy

This gloom, however, met a gloomy reception from Sen. Clyde L. Reed (R) Kan., leader of a senate "wheat bloc", who said farmers "would be foolish to plant more wheat when they aren't assured of parity price for the crop."

"In the cornbelt and lake states," said Jones, "first call should be given to soybeans, corn, dry beans potatoes, flax and canning crops while in the southern and eastern states farmers should continue to supply the local food crop and plant somewhat larger wheat acreages than this year."

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Jones pointed out that the War Production Board has approved a program providing a "substantial" increase in farm machinery effective July 1, with the output of new machinery at approximately 80 percent of the 1940 level.

YANK WARSHIPS CLEAR PATH FOR INVASION UNITS

(Continued from Page One)

missed with everything they dropped.

"Licata is built on a rolling hill to our flank and our infantry went into it in a jiffy. A battery or two in town and a railroad battery behind a hill finally decided to do a little fighting, so our warships cracked down again. They plastered those Italians and that was that."

"On the beach military police kept everybody stepping towards noon when there was a report that the enemy inland might be preparing to counterattack. But it hadn't developed by the time I left at 3 p. m."

"All our dead were gathered on the beach—two soldiers and two sailors. And we had practically no wounded."

"Our first ship carried a doctor and eight medical attendants expecting we would have to bring back considerable wounded, but as it turned out we did not bring back even one."

"The Italian soldiers that were rounded up sat rather glumly on the hillside watching the American army whiz past them to the European second front. There must have been from 300 to 350 Italians in that batch of prisoners."

The guns of one American cruiser broke up an Axis tank attack yesterday and destroyed several tanks single-handed, though they were miles away.

This must be one of the first recorded instances of a battle between a ship at sea and tanks on land.

American ships roam off the shore like floating forts.

Further up the coast one village was literally captured by two destroyers.

One officer was asked when the Luftwaffe had been operating and he answered briefly: "Constantly."

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Need Of More Beans, Peas, Soybeans, Tomatoes And Potatoes Stressed

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He said that rationing of milk might be by an allocation system and by control of the size of milk sheds rather than through use of the coupon system.

Only major crop planting goal announced by Jones was for wheat, with farmers asked to plant 68,000,000 acres in 1944—26 percent above the indicated seedings for harvest this year.

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PITTSBURGH, July 13—When the federal grand jury reconvenes tomorrow, ostensibly to probe violations of the Smith-Connally anti-strike law by picketing miners, it will actually be initiating the most extensive investigation of UMW activities in the history of the union.

This was the promise today of Charles F. Uhl, United States attorney in charge of the jury, who said a thorough investigation into the background of the labor organization will be made despite the fact a slow back-to-work movement is in progress in turbulent Fayette county, resulting in the reduction in the number of idle soft coal miners to approximately 14,000.

"We are determined to discover the definite causes of the refusal of the men to return to their jobs," he declared. "The FBI is conducting an intensive investigation with this end in view."

Another federal attorney reinforced Uhl's words with the statement "We are eager to get to the bottom of this," and hinted strongly that several United Mine Workers officials might find themselves in for many anxious moments when the jury starts its inquiry.

REV. C. E. SHIELDS DIES

The Rev. Custis E. Shields, 70, prominent London, O., pastor and chaplain at the Ohio prison farm for many years, died Tuesday at his home in London. He was widely known in western Pickaway county.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Amanda are parents of a daughter born Sunday.

BUY WAR BONDS

RAF Bombers Hit Turin, Italian Arsenal City, In New Shuttle Attack

(Continued from Page One)

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with the subsequent dispersion of the bombing forces, held the center of attention. It raised a flood of speculation whether the RAF again was indulging in shuttle-bombing, such as it utilized several weeks ago to hit at the Nazi industrial center of Friedrichshafen, after which the planes turned to North African bases. There they refueled, took on new bomb loads and set out again for Britain a few nights later, striking at Italy en route.

Turin, key arsenal city of much of Italy's industrial plant, was bombed within 24 hours after Benito Mussolini's declaration of war. It also was rocked hard in 1941 and again last February.

The city is known to have suffered immense damage during its seven attacks. During the February blow, four-ton and two-ton bombs were rained down on the city in the RAF's now-familiar saturation type assault.

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SUMNERS HITS BUREAUCRACY

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representative, should wait a while before casting its second vote on a bill that has been vetoed by the President," he declared. "There should be enough time to permit the voters to react."

Summers, who came to the house from Dallas in 1913 and has been reelected to each succeeding congress, introduced his twin constitutional amendments proposal just after the house and senate overrode President Roosevelt's veto of the Connally-Smith anti-strike bill.

Plainly concerned about the "growth of bureaucracy" and the congressional control he says the President derives from the present two-thirds veto requirement, he is candidly pessimistic about the prospect for a change.

But he is just as frankly convinced that "now is the time to get the people thinking about the situation."

"When the President waves the veto club over congress, we're tempted to strike back at times out of sheer vengeance," Summers observed.

Under the constitution, a two-thirds majority in each house is required to override a presidential veto. Summers insists that the democratic way to retain the people's voice in government is to require only a straight majority vote, as in the original passage of the legislation.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little peping up with Orlene will do. Contains general tonic often needed after 40—by bodies leaving iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B. Introducing the new Orlene Tonic Tablets now only 25c. Why feel old? Start feeling peppy and younger, today!

All drug stores everywhere—in Circleville, at Gallaheer Store.

Last Times Tonight!

Rosalind — Fred  
Russell — MacMurray

Flight for Freedom

— Plus —

Roar Navy Roar

Cartoon — News

GRAND WED.-THURS. 2 GOOD SHOWS 2

No. 1—For Laughs!—  
Bob Hope Paulette Goddard

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

A Paramount Picture with

EDWARD ARNOLD  
Leif Erickson • Glenn Anders  
Willie Best • Helen Vinson

No. 2—For Thrills!

ONE-WAY TICKET TO ADVENTURE!

CLIFTONA TONITE & WED.

AMERICA'S BIG SHOW!  
IT'S "A" SOLID!

Stage Door Canteen

80 GREAT STARS

CHERYL WALKER  
WILLIAM TERRY

6 NAME BANDS

13 NEW POPULAR SONGS

COMING SUNDAY

Franchot Tone

— in —

"PILOT NO. 5"

Spies and counter-spies... aboard a streamliner carrying a hidden time bomb!

SPY TRAIN

a Monogram Picture

UCHARD TRAVIS • CATHERINE CRAIG  
CHICK CHANDLER • THELMA WHITE  
EVELYN BRENT

COMING! SUNDAY!

Humphrey BOGART in

ACTION in THE NORTH ATLANTIC

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

I AIN'T ACCUSIN' NOBODY—BUT SINCE A HALF-A-YAM WALKED OUT OF THE ICE BOX YESTERDAY MORNIN'—I'M STAYING RIGHT HERE UNTIL I SEE YOU TWO BABIES ARE SAFELY ON THAT BUS!

THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT TAKES OFF FROM MRS. SULPHURO BRIMSTONE'S BOARDING HOUSE UNDER A CLOUD

STANLEY

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MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.46
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.04
No. 2 White Corn	1.21
Soybeans	1.66
Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	.34

POULTRY

Hens	.24
Springers	.23
Roosters	.16

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. EISENHARTMAN & SONS WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.46 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.46 1/2
Sept.	1.46 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.46 1/2
Dec.	1.47 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.47 1/2

CORN

Open	High	Low	Close
July	.72 1/2	.72 1/2	.72 1/2
Sept.	.70 1/2	.70 1/2	.70 1/2
Dec.	.69 1/2	.69 1/2	.69 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—100 lower; 160 to 250 lbs., \$14.15. CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—100 to 150 higher; 20 to 210 lbs., \$14.10; 160 to 180 lbs., \$14.00; 180 to 200 lbs., \$14.00; 200 to 250 lbs., \$14.00.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—100 established; 300 to 400 lbs., \$12.75; 20 to 260 lbs., \$12.50; 160 to 250 lbs., \$14.00; 160 to 180 lbs., \$12.75; 180 to 200 lbs., \$12.50; 20 to 140 lbs., \$12.00; \$12.50; \$12.25; \$12.75—Stags, \$11.00; \$11.25.



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stronghold and machine-gunned positions of enemy advance patrols. Increasing ground skirmishes were reported in the nearby Mubo area, where Jap planes ineffectively attacked Allied positions.

In Russia, Moscow reported German attacks along the Orel-Kursk line. The Soviets destroyed 122 more Nazi tanks and 18 additional enemy planes. In the Belgorod area, the only sector where the German offensive has made any appreciable gains, the Russians turned back repeated enemy tank and infantry attacks.

CECIL TELLS OF HELENA'S DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

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FEDERAL JURY SET TO PROBE UMW ACTIVITIES

PITTSBURGH, July 13—When the federal grand jury reconvenes tomorrow, ostensibly to probe violations of the Smith-Connally anti-strike law by picketing miners, it will actually be initiating the most extensive investigation of UMW activities in the history of the union.

This was the promise today of Charles F. Uhl, United States attorney in charge of the jury, who said a thorough investigation into the background of the labor organization will be made despite the fact a slow back-to-work movement is in progress in turbulent Fayette county, resulting in the reduction in the number of idle soft coal miners to approximately 14,000.

"We are determined to discover the definite causes of the refusal of the men to return to their jobs," he declared. "The FBI is conducting an intensive investigation with this end in view."

Another federal attorney reinforced Uhl's words with the statement "We are eager to get to the bottom of this," and hinted strongly that several United Mine Workers officials might find themselves in for many anxious moments when the jury starts its inquiry.

REV. C. E. SHIELDS DIES

The Rev. C. E. Shields, 70, prominent London, O., pastor and chaplain at the Ohio prison farm for many years, died Tuesday at his home in London. He was widely known in western Pickaway county.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Amanda are parents of a daughter born Sunday.

BUY WAR BONDS

CIRCLE LAST DAY 2 HITS! "JUKE GIRL" — with — ANN SHERIDAN

PLUS HIT NO. 2 ROY ROGERS — in — "IDAHO"

WED.—THURS. "TRIGGER MAN" HUMPHREY BOGART

IN A MYSTERY THRILLER MALTESE FALCON

PLUS SERIAL CAPT. MIDNIGHT

COMING SUNDAY Franchot Tone — in — "PILOT NO. 5"

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep, Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands stand at what a little pep and vim will do. Contact a personal sales agent today after 40—by bodies (waking up, eating, sleeping, dressing, etc.) Introductory fee six cents. Time Tables now only 25¢. Why feel old? Start feeling younger and younger today!

All drug stores everywhere — in Circleville, at Gallaher Store.

Last Times Tonight! Rosalind Russell — Fred MacMurray

Flight for Freedom — Plus — Roar Navy Roar

Cartoon — News

GRAND WED.—THURS. 2 GOOD SHOWS 2

No. 1—For Laughs!—Bob Hope Paulette Goddard

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

A Paramount Picture with

EDWARD ARNOLD

Leif Erickson - Glenn Anders Willie Best - Helen Vinson

No. 2—For Thrills!

ONE-WAY TICKET TO ADVENTURE!

Spies and counter-spies... aboard a streamliner carrying a hidden time bomb!

"SPY TRAIN"

a Monogram Picture

with UCHARD TRAVIS - CATHERINE CRAIN CHICK CHANDLER - THELMA WHITE EVELYN BRENT

COMING! SUNDAY!

Humphrey BOGART in "ACTION" NORTH ATLANTIC

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT TAKES OFF FROM MRS. SULPHURO BRIMSTONE'S BOARDING HOUSE UNDER A CLOUD

LOSES BILLFOLD Robert Swinehart of Lancaster reported Tuesday to police that he lost his billfold containing draft papers, ration books and other valuables.





"The flowers are for yesterday and the monuments for tomorrow"

## "I'd like to tell you what the Japs did to some friends of mine"



"I AM LIEUTENANT (j.g.) ANN B. BERNATITUS, U. S. N.—a nurse, back from Bataan. I have a message for you . . ."

"Those American boys—who fought for you with their backs to the wall, waiting for help that never reached them—came from the land of plenty. But when their lives were at stake, all they had was . . . *plenty of nothing!*"

"They were outnumbered, outgunned, and out-supplied. They were so short of ammunition that antiaircraft gunners often had to hold their fire until the enemy planes were on top of them. They were so short of bandages and gauze that we nurses had to wash out the old ones and use them again.

"But they were never short of courage. They never spoke of surrender. They just went on fighting, and hoping, and dying. And no sacrifice was ever too great.

"Let me give you an example. One terrible day on Bataan we

had 285 patients on our operating tables in 8 hours—a *new patient every two minutes of the day!*

"A sailor was brought in with his abdomen blown to bits. He was a goner and I think he knew it. 'Doctor,' he asked, 'is there any hope at all?'"

"The doctor wished to reassure him and replied, 'We'll do everything we can!' The sailor tried to roll over. 'Doc,' he begged, 'get me off this table and save one of those other fellows who still has a fighting chance.'

"That was the kind of men we had at Bataan. And they would want you to remember not only what they *did*, but what they *did without*.

"They would want you to remember it, but not with flowers and memorials. The flowers are for yesterday and the monuments for tomorrow.

"Remember them *now—this month and every month—*by buying War Bonds!"

"Buy guns and planes and shells and ships and tanks—for those other countrymen of yours who are fighting so far from home. See to it that never again, any place in the world, will American fighting men be caught short as they were on Bataan! That never again will American wounded perish for the help your dollars might have sent!"

"Certainly taxes are higher. Certainly the cost of living has gone up. *But the men on Bataan were never ten-percenters!*"

"They gave everything they had. And now it's up to you to buy War Bonds not only *if* you can, but *all* you can! Please believe me, folks—that's the way the boys on Bataan would *like* to be remembered!"

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF



# YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BUY WAR BONDS

AND STAMPS

This Space Paid For By

## The Circleville Herald





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**The Circleville Herald**



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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### ASTRONOMICAL SPENDING

AS Congress goes home for what is, on the whole, a deserved vacation, it carries with it an all-time and all-place record. For in the present session it has spent, or at least appropriated, about \$130,000,000,000.

Americans are getting used to thinking in billions instead of millions, but a sum like this is so staggering that it defies the human imagination. It might be accurate to say that all the other fighting nations together, on both sides come short of such expenditure. And there will be other appropriation just as big, in the next year or two.

Will this immense spending spree bankrupt the government or the country? It will not. Secretary Ickes may have been pipe-dreaming a little the other day when he described the resources of this nation; but its actual and potential riches, capable of development and use, are so vast as to be inconceivable by a normal mind. It takes an astronomer for that.

### PING-PONG PREDICAMENT

ANYBODY who thinks he knows all about the troubles that come from priorities and scarcities should start out to get a ping-pong set. (If you want to call it table tennis instead, you can obey that impulse.)

This is the sad tale of a man who wanted to own one. When he tried to buy a table, he was told to have one made by a lumber company. Fine, only tennis tables are made of plywood, and that takes a priority order. Green stain comes next, but just try to get that.

Somehow or other he got over these hurdles, and even managed to get the set itself. With it came four celluloid balls. One went into the fire, and then there were three. One went out of the window, and—but there is no use in going on with the sad tale. The balls are now gone, and our hero has for some time been looking for a place to buy more. He is still looking. Also he is feeling like his next door neighbor, who could run his car if only he could get a fourth tire.

### NEW DELICACY

CVINYA tushunka might solve the menu problem, if you could get it. Just now, though made in this country, it is reserved for the Russian army, to whom it is being shipped as a contribution to victory.

It sounds simple enough, and tasty. To 13½ ounces of pork and 11½ of lard, add pepper, salt, onion and a bay leaf. Can them, and you have cvinya tushunka.

Maybe the future American invasion force will get a whack at it. People who have eaten it say that it invariably goes over big. Even its name might be swallowed in time. Americans have already taken as their own such food names, originally foreign, as hamburger, spaghetti and chow mein.

## Inside WASHINGTON

Wheeler to Seek Ban Against Rail-Ship-Plane Monopolies International Aviation May Be New World Union Basis

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Railroad and steamship companies already are antipathetic to the aviation's post-war prospects. Congress already has a watchful eye upon surface transportation's suspected plan to scoop in the air, too, as soon as it ceases to be monopolized by military requirements.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D.) of Montana discussed the matter in the upper congressional chamber the other day, serving notice that he will introduce legislation presently prohibiting rail and water-borne services from mixing their respective stock-ownership with overhead flight. The Montana solon also aims at keeping bus and truck activities in a separate classification from those of other terrestrial movement facilities, either ashore or aloft.

The theory seems to be that an earthy-aquatic-aerial combination would be a dangerous kind of a trust. Senator Wheeler proposes to head it off in advance. Aviation is still so young that it probably did not occur to the Montanan to deny its managements the right to acquire rail, highway and waterlevel stocks, as well as to protect them from competition up into the skies. However, doubtless they will come next, as they develop heavenly greed.

Then it will become a triangular scrap—rail, steamship and airplane, as well as buses and trucks, if they are to be included. Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D.) of Missouri warmly endorsed Senator Wheeler's proposition. He did not mention lowly buses and trucks, but he did say that land, sea and air are three distinct elements, which ought to be kept apart, having no business with one another.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

### NO NEW UNIFORMS

WASHINGTON — When you see how Navy brass-hats get completely off base on a simple matter like uniforms, you can get a better insight into why the Navy has been so inexcusably slow in building escort vessels, using helicopters, and adopting auxiliary airplane carriers.

The inside story on the Navy's new uniforms becomes more amazing as more leaks out.

It is now revealed that last fall when the subject of new summer uniforms was debated, Procurement officials warned that new uniforms would strain the textile industry, so they wanted notice well in advance.

Finally, in December, Procurement officials got a promise that there would be no new summer uniforms, but that the old khaki jobs could last another year, even if they did wrinkle at the shoulders and bag a bit at the knee.

### KNOX SAID NO

Just to make absolutely sure they would not be called upon to dig up several million yards of textiles at the last minute, Procurement officials actually got a written commitment from no less than the Secretary of the Navy himself, Frank Knox, stating that there would be no change in uniforms.

But Knox did not count upon his clothes-horse Commander of the Fleet, Admiral Ernest King. The Admiral came back from London wearing a green uniform natively got up for him by a London tailor who caters to His Majesty's Navy. It is the privilege of the Commander of the Fleet to wear any kind of uniform he wants, and King had let His Majesty's tailor use his imagination.

### OVERRULING KNOX

When the Admiral walked into the White House, the President complimented him on his dashing new get-up, and suggested on the spur of the moment that the Navy adopt a similar uniform.

"I wish you'd tell that to Knox," said King.

Whereupon the President proceeded to authorize Admiral King to go over the head of the Secretary of the Navy and order new summer uniforms for the entire Navy.

This little act in itself will put such a strain on the textile industry that the rest of the United States may have to be clothes-rationed.

### SEA TESTS

However, this wasn't all. The natty green uniform of Admiral King, inspired in London, had to be taken out to sea on a battleship and subjected to camouflage tests to ascertain whether the enemy could see it. This required a lot of time and monkeying around. And finally slate gray was substituted for green.

Then the clothes-horse admiral and his sartorial cohorts conceived the bright idea of saving gold braid by having the stripes on an officer's sleeve run only half way around, instead of all the way around.

Accordingly such an order was issued. Only then did the sartorial admirals discover that to change these stripes would take exactly 275,000 tailor man hours!

And tailors these days are harder to get than textiles.

Note: Worst result of the new uniform is the fact that it makes for economic discrimination in the Navy. The wealthy

(Continued on Page Six)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Why, no, dear, I'm not sneaking upstairs! Every little bit of shoe leather counts nowadays, you know!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Premature Birth Toll Drops

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IN A VERY large modern hospital the death rate of premature infants fell from 60 per cent 15 years ago to 16 per cent last year.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

This is a remarkable advance and is due to the application of a very careful routine of treatment and immediate care.

The four factors in saving the premature baby's life are: (1) Maintenance of body temperature (2) individualized feeding, (3) specialized nursing technique and (4) prevention of infection.

Both the heat-regulating mechanism and the respiratory center of the premature infant are imperfectly developed. Body temperature drops rapidly to that of the surrounding air. Conversely, it is very easy to raise the temperature of the infants, and attempts to keep them warm without well regulated supervision are apt to do more harm than good.

### Keep Air Humid

The temperature should be maintained between 80 and 85° Fahrenheit. Incubators or even heated cribs which will maintain this temperature are available in most modern hospitals today. Premature infants do not thrive in a low humidity and a humidifier or air conditioning apparatus is required to keep the air of the ward or crib between 60 and 65°.

The digestive apparatus, even in the smallest premature infant, is reasonably well developed. Breast milk is the ideal food and every effort should be made to secure it. If not available, some form of evaporated or peptonized milk may be substituted. It is found best to start feeding within two hours after the infant is born unless there are special indications against it.

The premature infant needs a good many calories—from 45 to 50 per pound of body weight in the first 24 hours. This amount should be increased at least 60 calories within 10 days. Smaller infants should be fed at two-hour intervals by day and three-hour intervals at night. Vitamins should be added to this diet early.

A specially treated cotton raincoat which can be folded into a convenient roll, protects the American soldier against the elements. Once rubberized, these coats are now given a special oil treatment.

Special nursing care indicates that the nurse should have had some experience with premature infants. The infant should be fed, weighed and otherwise cared for without removal from the incubator. It is a very good thing to induce crying in these infants in order to prevent collapse of their lungs. If the child appears to be in shock a stimulant of some kind is indicated.

### Avoidance of Infection

Aside from respiratory failure or mere inanition and weakness, the commonest cause of death in a premature infant is infection. This may come from the hands of the attendants, improperly sterilized feeding apparatus, improper sterilized milk formulae, or air-borne infection spread by visitors or attendants. For this reason the most stringent regulations—wearing masks, closing off the ward or incubator from outside infection, washing and sterilizing the hands and all clothing or cloths that touch the infant—are mandatory.

"I have no intention of saying anything of the kind," Karen flashed, but his words had hit so near to what had been in her thoughts that she felt the warm color flood her cheeks. "These signs aren't posted to keep people from walking up the beach itself. They are meant to protect the property. The beach house and cabana are well, yes, to insure some privacy for the people who live here all the time. But as far as I am concerned, you may look at it

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. F.: I hear that tomatoes cause indigestion. Is this true?  
Ans.: No, tomatoes do not cause anything bad.

P. J. B.: What can we substitute for milk for a boy fifteen years of age, who is allergic to it?

Answer: The main necessary ingredient in milk is calcium. This can be supplied in many calcium powders and preparations at a drug store. Mead, Johnson & Co., Evansville, Indiana, make several preparations which are milk substitutes, suitable for infants as well as children. Mellin's Food contains wheat flour, malted barley and potassium bicarbonate. Many Heinz products are prepared especially to remove milk. Smaco Hypo-allergic Milk, made by the SMA Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio, is a good substitute.

G. G.: Is goat's milk healing to an ulcerated stomach? Is wild honey as irritating as sugar? Is tobacco injurious to stomach ulcer, and if so, what form is worst?  
Answer: Goat's milk has the same soothing effect on ulcer of the stomach as cow's milk. All sweets are irritating, including wild honey. Tobacco is irritating—all forms—but chewing tobacco is the worst.

## STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, July 13

THE PLANETARY operations for this day favor all important and ambitious enterprises and objectives. Superiors, elders and private associates may be ready to lend aid to well-planned and systematized ideas and programs. Even though these may have slants out of routine grooves or have subtle or undercover inspiration or intent. Sound and worthy ventures, as well as those on high ideals, should materialize.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may find encouragement to forge ahead on cherished objectives and ambitions, even though these may operate without the bounds of the routine and regular. It should be a propitious time to further meritorious plans or advanced ideas, which may be instigated or inspired by high ideals or sound principles. An aspect of the unusual and subtle, perhaps complicated or intriguing, may attract the solid support of those in power. It should be a time for applying the energies and abilities with diligence and confidence in the realization of lofty ideals, or intuitive leads or premonitions.

A child born on this day may have splendid constructive ability, with industry and application, although its acts may be inspired by high ideals, sound principles or intuitive flashes.

## Leave My Heart Alone

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### SYNOPSIS

KAREN BELL, wealthy and lovely, decides to announce the date of her marriage to PAUL WYATT, her sweetheart since childhood.

YESTERDAY: On her private beach, Karen suddenly and surprisingly encounters again the young stranger with whom she had such an upsetting meeting on the boulevard.

### CHAPTER FOUR

WHEN KAREN said, "Hello, how are you this morning?" she made it as casual and friendly as if she were not so taken by surprise in encountering the shabby young man of the trailer again. Casualness was a good cover-up for astonishment, and friendliness should make him see that she was not the mean little snob he thought her.

But the young man—he did not appear quite so shabby, although his blue sport shirt was faded and his tan slacks were far from new—did not respond in the same spirit. His manner was curt, his answer brief, "I am quite well, thank you and yours?" His eyes—they were even bluer than she had remembered—regarded her with that quizzical expression she had found so annoying. It was almost as if they said, "It is quite evident that you are all right, looking so radiant and glowing, with your hair curling around your face and your skin so coppery in contrast to your white swim suit and robe; it is quite evident that you are thoroughly and completely pleased with yourself."

To cover her annoyance, and for want of something better to say, Karen said, "I suppose you still are looking at the ocean."

She wondered why he had chosen this particular stretch of beach. She could have told him that he had no right to be on it—but again, could she? The beach, as well as the ocean, belonged, by rights, to any and every man. The signs marked "Private" and "No Trespassing" legally covered only the ground approaching the sand. There were plenty of public beaches, however, and miles and miles of water front not posted.

"Yes, I'm still looking at the ocean," the young man said. "Looking at it helps me think, straightens things out. It makes you realize how small and insignificant and useless you are, and at the same time it makes you believe in a number of things you quit believing in. But YOU wouldn't know what I'm talking about. I suppose you are thinking that you should warn me that this special part is restricted and not for the likes of me."

"I have no intention of saying anything of the kind!" Karen flashed, but his words had hit so near to what had been in her thoughts that she felt the warm color flood her cheeks. "These signs aren't posted to keep people from walking up the beach itself. They are meant to protect the property. The beach house and cabana are well, yes, to insure some privacy for the people who live here all the time. But as far as I am concerned, you may look at it

ocean from whatever place you choose, and I don't know why you're so rude and uppity when I tried to make amends for yesterday by being civil and when I didn't give your license number to the police."

It was a longer and much franker speech than she had intended. But this young man had a way of riling up her temper, for again Karen was simply seething inside. She was sorry now she had spoken to him. She turned abruptly on her flat-heeled, cork-soled sandals and would have walked haughtily and disdainfully away.

His voice stopped her. It held a note of laughter now, not unkindly, but a bit on the apologetic side. "I say, don't fly up at me again! I guess I deserved it this time. I suppose I am about as uppity in my way as you are in yours—and I'll admit I probably have the worse temper. We needn't always get off to a wrong start. Come on back and talk awhile, please."

If it had not been for that "please," Karen told herself, she would not have returned. But she knew, somehow, that it was quite a concession, coming from this man. Besides, she wanted to put him straight on something else; he had said that had ranked her. Telling her what the ocean meant!

When she had lived by it and with it all her life, when she loved it almost as much as if it were a person.

She came back slowly and saw that the young man was holding out his hand. She did not want to make up to that extent—after all, he was a perfect stranger—but she could not very well refuse his overture, so she gave him her own and they shook hands solemnly, then they both burst out laughing together.

"You'd think we were a couple of prize fighters meeting in the ring," the young man said. His teeth were a flash of white when he laughed, and although he was not as handsome as Paul, who was so very dark and attractive in his aristocratic way, this man had a good face, strong and clean and hard, as if it bore a quality of its own, blue-blooded heritage.

"Or a couple of kids," Karen agreed. There was no use in being childish. She was old enough to talk with a stranger, to shake hands with one if she chose. She was old enough, she hoped, to judge a man for what he was and not what he might seem. This boy was all right, even if he was not her kind, if his world was so far removed from her own. And he was not much more than a boy, 25 or 26, probably, and not some mysterious, and therefore dangerous, law-breaker as she had thought at their first unfortunate encounter.

"There's one thing I want you to know," Karen said as soon as he relinquished her hand from his firm, warm grasp. "I do understand about the ocean. It affects me that way, too. It helps me think straight. It makes me feel small and yet big at the same time. That is one reason I came down so early

this morning for my swim; I wanted to untangle some things in my head."

"I hope they're untangled," the young man said. His mouth wore its slightly quizzical grin, but Karen did not resent it now. It held sympathy and understanding as well as humor. "That's my reason for taking such an early morning sprint. And for watching the ocean." He seemed to add this last as an afterthought.

Karen said, "Yes, they're untangled, thank you." For they were, weren't they? She had made up her mind it was best to have everything settled between herself and Paul. "Did you just come down here for that?" she asked, not so much out of curiosity as to maintain the friendly standing established now. She did not enjoy being angry with anyone or that unpleasant churning within.

The young man's grin faded; his brows contracted in an almost fierce scowl. His tone was rather gruff. "I came—on my own business. Looking at the ocean might be part of it. Thinking things out. Everyone has his own angles, you know. And I came partly, as well, his tone and expression were mollified somewhat, "for my health. That's what most people come here for, isn't it?"

Karen said it was. The salt air and sunshine were widely recognized healers. Of the mind as well as the body. She did not think this young man looked as if he had been ill, however. He was tall and lean, and of course he had that white look that all northerners had, not having lived so much out of doors. Maybe his trouble had been mental, some harrowing experience, or some deep sorrow. That would explain why he was so quick-on-the-trigger with his temper and his tongue; so uppity and rude.

"My name is Martin Haliday," he told her now, somewhat reluctantly, yet as if he felt he must introduce himself while withholding other credentials. "And, by the way, I found a nice spot for my trailer. A camp across the concourse, thanks to your advice; a really jolly kind of place to be, if it is a bit farther from the ocean than I'd like."

The color had deepened in Karen's cheeks again at his reference to staying on the other side of the bridge. But she said, "I'm glad you found a nice camp. I'm told they are very comfortable and jolly." For of course Karen Bell had never lived in or even visited a trailer camp. To return his courtesy and complete the introduction, she added, "I am Karen Bell."

He said, "I knew that. You live in the big house with the tower. The biggest house, and the only tower in the vicinity. Your father is Jim Bell. One of the most influential and richest men in these parts, too. You are one of the few families residing here the whole year round. You were born by the sea—that's why you love it. Oh, I know just about all there is to know about you, Karen Bell."

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. A book recommended by the A. L. A. has whose recommendation?
2. What is meant by counter-sinking a nail?
3. What is the close-season?

### Words of Wisdom

Fear to do base and unworthy things is valor; if they be done to us, to suffer them is also valor.—Ben Johnson.

### Hints on Etiquette

It is perfectly correct to write

to a boy you have known for some time and who is in the services, even if you have not been "going together." Write an impersonal letter, friendly and newsworthy, and use V-mail if possible. It will reach him sooner.

### Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you have a keen mind, an ability for rapid and accurate thought, and a tendency to reach decisions without hesitation. You are fond of reading and travel. You are devoted to your loved ones. Gratitude.

ify your love of luxury today. You should get your money's worth, if you are buying something attractive. This evening a kindness and courtesy you extend should lead to profit and popularity.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. That of the American Library Association.
2. Sinking a nail below the surface into which it is nailed.
3. The part of the year when it is unlawful to catch or kill certain fish and game.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Evelyn Wolfe of East Union street was spending a two-week vacation at Elkhorn Ranch, near Sheridan, Wyoming.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce voted to sell the old substitution of the Scioto Valley Traction line and 1.36 acres of land to the trustees of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio for the Mount of Praise, East Ohio street.

Miss Mildred Heffner and Miss Marie Poling of Salt Creek township, accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Swisher and daughter, Anne, of Stoutsville on a trip to Lake Erie where they planned to spend a week.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Howard Stevenson, president of the local chapter of the National Aeronautical association, announced that the organization would sponsor an "Air Day" on August 2.

Prompt revival of operations at 11 grain elevators in three central Ohio counties was assured as the Ralston Purina Co. of

St. Louis, Mo., new owner, made official announcement of the purchase through W. K. Woods, Sr., vice president.

Harrison Wolfe, 27, Pickaway township, suffered painful injuries when his arm was caught in a coating machine which he was operating at the Mead paper plant, Chillicothe.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groom left for Camp Mills, New York, to visit their son, Private Thomas Groom.

Eight thousand selects, 3,000 to be colored, were expected to arrive at Camp Sherman during July. Two thousand colored men were to arrive between July 16 and 20 from Tennessee and 1,000 from Ohio. Five thousand white selects from Ohio were expected between July 22 and 25.

Sergeant H. B. Timmons wrote his sisters, Mrs. William Swift and Mrs. George Reeser, of his safe arrival overseas.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer

WASHINGTON, angrily declares an editorial, is full of half-baked politicians. Hard to believe, in view of the national capital's summer heat.

The bee-raising business, we read, is enjoying a boom. Just buzzing along!

Zadok Dumpoff says he has found the perfect piece of light summer reading. It's a story of the Ice Age.

An Arkansas town has but four inhabitants. Let's see—a mayor, a police chief, a fire chief and—oh, yes!—a taxpayer!

A medico says that people who talk a great deal often suffer from ear trouble. That's understandable, the ear being so close to the mouth.

Angry Danes have rioted against the Nazi regime there. Can't blame 'em for trying to get rid of what's rotten in Denmark.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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### ASTRONOMICAL SPENDING

AS Congress goes home for what is, on the whole, a deserved vacation, it carries with it an all-time and all-place record. For in the present session it has spent, or at least appropriated, about \$130,000,000,000.

Americans are getting used to thinking in billions instead of millions, but a sum like this is so staggering that it defies the human imagination. It might be accurate to say that all the other fighting nations together, on both sides come short of such expenditure. And there will be other appropriation just as big, in the next year or two.

Will this immense spending spree bankrupt the government or the country? It will not. Secretary Ickes may have been pipe-dreaming a little the other day when he described the resources of this nation; but its actual and potential riches, capable of development and use, are so vast as to be inconceivable by a normal mind. It takes an astronomer for that.

### PING-PONG PREDICAMENT

ANYBODY who thinks he knows all about the troubles that come from priorities and scarcities should start out to get a ping-pong set. (If you want to call it table tennis instead, you can obey that impulse.)

This is the sad tale of a man who wanted to own one. When he tried to buy a table, he was told to have one made by a lumber company. Fine, only tennis tables are made of plywood, and that takes a priority order. Green stain comes next, but just try to get that.

Somehow or other he got over these hurdles, and even managed to get the set itself. With it came four celluloid balls. One went into the fire, and then there were three. One went out of the window, and— but there is no use in going on with the sad tale. The balls are now gone, and our hero has for some time been looking for a place to buy more. He is still looking. Also he is feeling like his next door neighbor, who could run his car if only he could get a fourth tire.

### NEW DELICACY

CVINYA tushunka might solve the menu problem, if you could get it. Just now, though made in this country, it is reserved for the Russian army, to whom it is being shipped as a contribution to victory.

It sounds simple enough, and tasty. To 13½ ounces of pork and 11½ of lard, add pepper, salt, onion and a bay leaf. Can them, and you have cvinya tushunka.

Maybe the future American invasion force will get a whack at it. People who have eaten it say that it invariably goes over big. Even its name might be swallowed in time. Americans have already taken as their own such food names, originally foreign, as hamburger, spaghetti and chow mein.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

**NO NEW UNIFORMS**  
WASHINGTON — When you see how Navy brass-hats get completely off base on a simple matter like uniforms, you can get a better insight into why the Navy has been so inexcusably slow in building escort vessels, using helicopters, and adopting auxiliary airplane carriers.

The inside story on the Navy's new uniforms becomes more amazing as more leaks out.

It is now revealed that last fall when the subject of new summer uniforms was debated, Procurement officials warned that new uniforms would strain the textile industry, so they wanted notice well in advance.

Finally, in December, Procurement officials got a promise that there would be no new summer uniforms, but that the old khaki jobs could last another year, even if they did wrinkle at the shoulders and bag a bit at the knee.

### KNOX SAID NO

Just to make absolutely sure they would not be called upon to dig up several million yards of textiles at the last minute, Procurement officials actually got a written commitment from no less than the Secretary of the Navy himself, Frank Knox, stating that there would be no change in uniforms.

But Knox did not count upon his clothes-horse Commander of the Fleet, Admiral Ernest King. The Admiral came back from London wearing a green uniform natively got up for him by a London tailor who caters to His Majesty's Navy. It is the privilege of the Commander of the Fleet to wear any kind of uniform he wants, and King had let His Majesty's tailor use his imagination.

### OVERRULING KNOX

When the Admiral walked into the White House, the President complimented him on his dashing new get-up, and suggested on the spur of the moment that the Navy adopt a similar uniform.

"I wish you'd tell that to Knox," said King.

Whereupon the President proceeded to authorize Admiral King to go over the head of the Secretary of the Navy and order new summer uniforms for the entire Navy.

This little act in itself will put such a strain on the textile industry that the rest of the United States may have to be clothes-rationed.

### SEA TESTS

However, this wasn't all. The natty green uniform of Admiral King, inspired in London, had to be taken out to sea on a battleship and subjected to camouflage tests to ascertain whether the enemy could see it. This required a lot of time and monkeying around. And finally slate gray was substituted for green.

Then the clothes-horse admiral and his sartorial cohorts conceived the bright idea of saving gold braid by having the stripes on an officer's sleeve run only half way around, instead of all the way around.

Accordingly such an order was issued. Only then did the sartorial admirals discover that to change these stripes would take exactly 275,000 tailor man hours!

And tailors these days are harder to get than textiles.

Note: Worst result of the new uniform is the fact that it makes for economic discrimination in the Navy. The wealthy

(Continued on Page Six)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Why, no, dear, I'm not sneaking upstairs! Every little bit of shoe leather counts nowadays, you know!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Premature Birth Toll Drops

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
IN A VERY large modern hospital the death rate of premature infants fell from 60 per cent 15 years ago to 16 per cent last year.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

This is a remarkable advance and is due to the application of a very careful routine of treatment and immediate care.

The four factors in saving the premature baby's life are: (1) Maintenance of body temperature (2) individualized feeding, (3) specialized nursing technique and (4) prevention of infection.

Both the heat-regulating mechanism and the respiratory center of the premature infant are imperfectly developed. Body temperature drops rapidly to that of the surrounding air. Conversely, it is very easy to raise the temperature of the infants, and attempts to keep them warm without well regulated supervision are apt to do more harm than good.

#### Keep Air Humid

The temperature should be maintained between 80 and 85° Fahrenheit. Incubators or even heated cribs which will maintain this temperature are available in most modern hospitals today. Premature infants do not thrive in a low humidity and a humidifier or air conditioning apparatus is required to keep the air of the ward or crib between 60 and 65°. The breathing must be watched very carefully and some form of artificial respiration substituted if necessary.

The digestive apparatus, even in the smallest premature infant, is reasonably well developed. Breast milk is the ideal food and every effort should be made to secure it. If not available, some form of evaporated or peptonized milk may be substituted. It is found best to start feeding within two hours after the infant is born unless there are special indications against it.

The premature infant needs a good many calories—from 45 to 50 per pound of body weight in the first 24 hours. This amount should be increased at least 60 calories within 10 days. Smaller infants should be fed at two-hour intervals by day and three-hour intervals at night. Vitamins should be added to this diet early.

A specially treated cotton raincoat which can be folded into a convenient roll, protects the American soldier against the elements. Once rubberized, these coats are now given a special oil treatment.

Special nursing care indicates that the nurse should have had some experience with premature infants. The infant should be fed, weighed and otherwise cared for without removal from the incubator. It is a very good thing to induce crying in these infants in order to prevent collapse of their lungs. If the child appears to be in shock a stimulant of some kind is indicated.

#### Avoidance of Infection

Aside from respiratory failure or mere inanition and weakness, the commonest cause of death in a premature infant is infection. This may come from the hands of the attendants, improperly sterilized feeding apparatus, improperly sterilized milk formulae, or air-borne infection spread by visitors or attendants. For this reason the most stringent regulations—wearing masks, closing off the ward or incubator from outside infection, washing and sterilizing the hands and all clothing or cloths that touch the infant—are mandatory.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. J.: I hear that tomatoes cause asthma. Is this true?  
Answer: No, tomatoes do not cause anything bad.

P. J. B.: What can we substitute for milk for a boy fifteen years of age, who is allergic to it?

Answer: The main necessary ingredient in milk is calcium. This can be supplied in many calcium powders and preparations at a drug store. Mead, Johnson & Co., Evansville, Indiana, make several preparations which are milk substitutes, suitable for infants as well as children. Mellin's Food contains wheat flour, malted barley and potassium bicarbonate. Many Heinz products are prepared especially to remove milk. Smaco Hypo-allergic Milk, made by the SMA Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio, is a good substitute.

G. G.: Is goat's milk healing to an ulcerated stomach? Is wild honey as irritating as sugar? Is tobacco injurious to stomach ulcer, and if so, what form is worst?  
Answer: Goat's milk has the same soothing effect on ulcer of the stomach as cow's milk. All sweets are irritating, including wild honey. Tobacco is irritating—all forms—but chewing tobacco is the worst.

## STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, July 13

**THE PLANETARY** operations for this day favor all important and ambitious enterprises and objectives. Superiors, elders and private associates may be ready to lend aid to well-planned and systematized ideas and programs. Even though these may have slants out of routine grooves or have subtle or undercover inspiration or intent. Sound and worthy ventures, as well as those on high ideals, should materialize.

**If It Is Your Birthday**  
Those whose birthday it is may find encouragement to forge ahead on cherished objectives and ambitions, even though these may operate without the bounds of the routine and regular. It should be a propitious time to further meritorious plans or advanced ideas, which may be instigated or inspired by high ideals or sound principles. An aspect of the unusual and subtle, perhaps complicated or intriguing, may attract the solid support of those in power. It should be a time for applying the energies and abilities with diligence and confidence in the realization of lofty ideals, or intuitive leads or premonitions.

A child born on this day may have splendid constructive ability, with industry and application, although its acts may be inspired by high ideals, sound principles or intuitive flashes.

## Leave My Heart Alone

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### SYNOPSIS

KAREN BELL, wealthy and lovely, decides to announce the date of her marriage to PAUL WYATT, her sweetheart since childhood.

YESTERDAY: On her private beach, Karen suddenly and surprisingly encounters again the young stranger with whom she had such an upsetting meeting on the boulevard.

### CHAPTER FOUR

WHEN KAREN said, "Hello, how are you this morning?" she made it as casual and friendly as if she were not so taken by surprise in encountering the shabby young man of the trailer again. Casualness was a good cover-up for astonishment, and friendliness should make him see that she was not the mean little snob he thought her.

But the young man—he did not appear quite so shabby, although his blue sport shirt was faded and his tan slacks were far from new—did not respond in the same spirit. His manner was curt, his answer brief, "I am quite well, thank you—and you?" His eyes—they were even bluer than she had remembered—regarded her with that quizzical expression she had found so annoying. It was almost as if they said, "It is quite evident that you are all right, looking so radiant and glowing, with your hair curling around your face and your skin so coppery in contrast to your white swim suit and robe; it is quite evident that you are thoroughly and completely pleased with yourself."

To cover her annoyance, and for want of something better to say, Karen said, "I suppose you still are looking at the ocean."

She wondered why he had chosen this particular stretch of beach. She could have told him that he had no right to be on it—but again, could she? The beach, as well as the ocean, belonged, by rights, to any and every man. The signs marked "Private" and "No Trespassing" legally covered only the ground approaching the sand. There were plenty of public beaches, however, and miles and miles of water front not posted.

"Yes, I'm still looking at the ocean," the young man said. "Looking at it helps me think, straightens things out. It makes you realize how small and insignificant and useless you are, and at the same time it makes you believe in a number of things you quit believing in. But YOU wouldn't know what I'm talking about. I suppose you are thinking that you should warn me that this special part is restricted and not for the likes of me."

"I have no intention of saying anything of the kind!" Karen flashed, but his words had hit so near to what had been in her thoughts that she felt the warm color flood her cheeks. "These signs aren't posted to keep people from walking up the beach itself. They are meant to protect the property. The beach houses and cabanas—and well, yes, to insure some privacy for the people who live here all the time. But as far as I am concerned, you may look at the

ocean from whatever place you choose, and I don't know why you're so rude and uppity when I tried to make amends for yesterday by being civil and when I didn't give your license number to the police."

It was a longer and much franker speech than she had intended. But this young man had a way of riling up her temper, for again Karen was simply seething inside. She was sorry now she had spoken to him. She turned abruptly on her flat-heeled, cork-soled sandals and would have walked haughtily and disdainfully away.

His voice stopped her. It held a note of laughter now, not unkindly, but a bit on the apologetic side. "I say, don't fly up at me again! I guess I deserved it this time. I suppose I am about as uppity in my way as you are in yours—and I'll admit I probably have the worse temper. We needn't always get off to a wrong start. Come on back and talk awhile, please."

If it had not been for that "please," Karen told herself, she would not have returned. But she knew, somehow, that it was quite a concession, coming from this man. Besides, she wanted to put him straight on something else he had said that had rankled her. Telling her what the ocean meant! When she had lived by it and with it all her life, when she loved it almost as much as if it were a person.

She came back slowly and saw that the young man was holding out his hand. She did not want to make up to that extent—after all, he was a perfect stranger—but she could not very well refuse his overture, so she gave him her own and they shook hands solemnly, then they both burst out laughing together.

"You'd think we were a couple of prize fighters meeting in the ring," the young man said. His teeth were a flash of white when he laughed, and although he was not as handsome as Paul, who was so very dark and attractive in his aristocratic way, this man had a good face, strong and clean and hard, as if it bore a quality of its own, blue-blooded heritage.

"Or a couple of kids," Karen agreed. There was no use in being childish. She was old enough to talk with a stranger, to shake hands with one if she chose. She was old enough, she hoped, to judge a man for what he was and not what he might seem. This boy was all right, even if he was not her kind, if his world was so far removed from her own. And he was not much more than a boy, 25 or 26, probably, and not some mysterious, and therefore dangerous, law-breaker as she had thought at their first unfortunate encounter.

"There's one thing I want you to know," Karen said as soon as he relinquished her hand from his firm, warm grasp. "I do understand about the ocean. It affects me that way, too. It helps me think straight. It makes me feel small and yet big at the same time. That is one reason I came down so early

this morning for my swim; I wanted to untangle some things in my head."

"I hope they're untangled," the young man said. His mouth wore its slightly quizzical grin, but Karen did not resent it now. It held sympathy and understanding as well as humor. "That's my reason for taking such an early morning swim. And for watching the ocean." He seemed to add this last as an afterthought.

Karen said, "Yes, they're untangled, thank you." For they were, weren't they? She had made up her mind it was best to have everything settled between herself and Paul. "Did you just come down here for that?" she asked, not so much out of curiosity as to maintain the friendly standing established now. She did not enjoy being angry with anyone or that unpleasant churning within.

The young man's grin faded; his brows contracted in an almost fierce scowl. His tone was rather gruff. "I came—on my own business. Looking at the ocean might be part of it. Thinking things out. Everyone has his own tangles, you know. And I came partly, as well, his tone and expression were mollified somewhat. "For my health. That's what most people come here for, isn't it?"

Karen said it was. The salt air and sunshine were widely recognized healers. Of the mind as well as the body. She did not think this young man looked as if he had been ill, however. He was tall and lean, and of course he had that white look that all northerners had, not having lived so much out of doors. Maybe his trouble had been mental, some harrowing experience, or some deep sorrow. That would explain why he was so quick-on-the-trigger with his temper and his tongue; so uppity and rude.

"My name is Martin Haliday," he told her now, somewhat reluctantly, yet as if he felt he must introduce himself while withholding other credentials. "And, by the way, I found a nice spot for my trailer. A camp across the concourse, thanks to your advice; a really jolly kind of place to be, if it is a bit farther from the ocean than I'd like."

The color had deepened in Karen's cheeks again at his reference to staying on the other side of the bridge. But she said, "I'm glad you found a nice camp. I'm told they are very comfortable and jolly." For of course Karen Bell had never lived in or even visited a trailer camp. To return his courtesy and complete the introduction, she added, "I am Karen Bell."

He said, "I knew that. You live in the big house with the tower. The biggest house, and the only tower in the vicinity. Your father is Jim Bell. One of the most influential and richest men in these parts, too. You are one of the few families residing here the whole year round. You were born by the sea—that's why you love it. Oh, I know just about all there is to know about you, Karen Bell."

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. A book recommended by the A. L. A. has whose recommendation?  
2. What is meant by counter-sinking a nail?  
3. What is the close-season?

### Words of Wisdom

Fear to do base and unworthy things is valor; if they be done to us, to suffer them is also valor.—Ben Johnson.

### Hints on Etiquette

It is perfectly correct to write

to a boy you have known for some time and who is in the services, even if you have not been "going together." Write an impersonal letter, friendly and newsworthy, and use V-mail if possible. It will reach him sooner.

### Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you have a keen mind, an ability for rapid and accurate thought, and a tendency to reach decisions without hesitation. You are fond of reading and travel. You are devoted to your loved ones. Grati-

fy your love of luxury today. You should get your money's worth, if you are buying something attractive. This evening a kindness and courtesy you extend should lead to profit and popularity.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. That of the American Library Association.  
2. Sinking a nail below the surface into which it is nailed.  
3. The part of the year when it is unlawful to catch or kill certain fish and game.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

WASHINGTON, angrily declares an editorial, is full of half-baked politicians. Hard to believe, in view of the national capital's summer heat.

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## Inside WASHINGTON

Wheeler to Seek Ban Against International Aviation May  
Rail - Ship - Plane Monopolies Be New World Union Basis

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Railroad and steamship companies already are anticipatory jealous of aviation's post-war prospects. Congress already has a watchful eye upon surface transportation's suspected plan to scoop in the air, too, as soon as it ceases to be monopolized by military requirements.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D.) of Montana discussed the matter in the upper congressional chamber the other day, serving notice that he will introduce legislation presently prohibiting rail and water-borne services from mixing their respective stock-ownership with overhead flight's. The Montana solon also aims at keeping bus and truck activities in a separate classification from those of other terrestrial movement facilities, either ashore or aloft.

The theory seems to be that an earthy-aquatic-aerial combination would be a dangerous kind of a trust. Senator Wheeler proposes to head it off in the Montana as still so young that it probably did not occur to the Montanan to deny its managements the right to acquire rail, highway and waterline stocks, as well as to protect them from competition up into the skies. However, doubtless they will come next, as they develop heavenly greed.

Then it will become a triangular scrap—rail, steamship and airplane, as well as buses and trucks, if they are to be included. Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D.) of Missouri warmly endorsed Senator Wheeler's proposition. He did not mention lowly buses and trucks, but he did say that land, sea and air are three distinct elements, which ought to be kept apart, having no business with one another.

FROM A NEW WORLD standpoint, the Wheeler-Clark view has especial significance.

We North Americans are pretty well provided with railroads, trucks and buses at home. Latin-Americans are, unhappily, far from as fortunate.

Which suggests the thought that if a New World union is established it ought to be based on aviation.

Here in the United States, we developed railroads when they still were vitally essential. I myself almost can remember covered-wagon days. As we settled our land, though (mightily rapidly; not gradually), we soon recognized the necessity for faster transportation and travel. That set our railroads a-going. In their day they kept up with what we considered our demands in that era.

Only lately aviation began to break into the situation. It has to hustle to keep up with requirements. Still, the rails serve their purpose sufficiently.

However, while all this was going on, our southern neighbors were not getting anywhere.

For productive purposes they had as good possibilities as our own, but they could not move their products. They were all right close to their seaports, at which our oceanic shipping could reach them, but they could not get their supplies from inland, down to water level.

It just kept them back to the primitive stage, throughout their whole continent.

Now, we need their raw materials and we need it processed, but we cannot get it, because they cannot deliver it at the water's edge—no inland activity to forward it.

And it will take a generation to get it going along terra firma.

Railroads are slow building.

It is like getting back to the covered-wagon period.

But trans-American aviation can expedite it.

We Yankees want those supplies and the Latins want our markets to assimilate them.

Answer? Aviation—and in a hurry!

The war has us tied up momentarily, but a bit later the sky will be truly the limit!

Air Key to  
Land-Locked  
Wealth



—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Von Bora Society Hears  
Fine Musical Program

35 Women At  
Parish House  
Assembly

A delightful musical program was presented Monday at the meeting of the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church. Thirty-five members gathered in the parish house for the occasion.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and her son, Jimmy, opened the entertainment with a piano duet, followed by a piano solo by Jimmy; reading, Mrs. Gilbert Edgington; two vocal solos, Miss Eleanor Thomas; piano selections, Miss Ruth Esther Blum, and two vocal solos, Miss Rosemary Schreiner. The program was arranged by the June committee of the group with Mrs. John Walters as chairman.

Mrs. James Stout, president of the society, conducted the opening service, the devotionals including scripture reading and prayer. It was decided by the group to have a carry-in picnic supper August 2 at the parish house. This will take the place of the annual picnic, omitted this year because of gas rationing and the need to conserve tires.

Flowers and candles carried out the color scheme of blue and pink used on the tables where a delightful lunch was served at the close of the evening. The July lunch committee was comprised of Miss Anna Schleyer, chairman, Mrs. Edgington, Miss Magdelene Trump, Mrs. Emerson Martin and Mrs. Helen G. Wolf.

**Mrs. Marion's Class**

Twenty-six members of Mrs. Marion's class of the Methodist Sunday school gathered Monday for a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Kline, Watt street. Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. F. K. Blair and Mrs. Barton Deming were members of the assisting committee. Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass was in charge of the devotionals.

During the opening business session in charge of Mrs. John Magill, plans were made for a picnic at Gold Cliff park on August 3. The committee named for the picnic included Mrs. Dwight Steele, chairman, Miss Marvane Leist, Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick and Mrs. Harold Ulom. Mrs. Magill read the report of the ways and means committee of the class in the absence of Mrs. Ned Griner, chairman.

Games were enjoyed during the evening with prizes going to Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. Magill, Mrs. Warren Harmon and Mrs. Roger Lozier.

A dessert course was served after the games.

**Magic Sewing Club**

The meeting of the Magic Sewing club scheduled for July 15 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Funk, North Scioto street, will be postponed until August 5. The session will be at the home of Mrs. Gerald Miller, Amanda route 1.

**Bridge Club**

Miss Adella Hoffman, a substitute player, won first prize Monday when Mrs. C. G. Chaffin of 8077t avenue entertained her contract bridge club. Miss Nelle Anderson carried home the award for second high score.

Two tables were in play and light refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. George Foerst, North Court street, will be next club hostess.

**Advisory Council 4**

Jackson Advisory Council 4 will meet Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walters, Jackson township.

**Harper Bible Class**

Harper Bible class of the United Brethren church will have a picnic meeting Friday at 8:30 p. m. at Gold Cliff park. Members are asked to take a covered dish, sandwiches and table service. They are requested to meet at the community house before leaving for the park.

**Skating Party**

Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of America clubs of Walnut township are sponsoring a skating party Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Gold Cliff rink. All members of the groups are invited to attend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Reichelderfer and daughter, June Elean, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson and daughter, Kathleen, of Dayton were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Louella Reichelderfer of East Franklin street.

Mrs. Laura A. Stout, 324 East Franklin street, has returned home after spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter,

SOCIAL  
CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Dolores Hawkes, 343 East Franklin, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. J. E. Huston, East Main street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Walter Bumgarner, Jackson township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Blanche Brooks, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

F. F. A. AND F. H. A. OF WALNUT township, skating party, Gold Cliff park, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

ADVISORY COUNCIL 4, HOME Nelson Walters, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

**FRIDAY**

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, PICNIC, Gold Cliff park, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bostwick, of Columbus.

Mrs. B. W. Young and niece, Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert, of Pickaway township were Monday shopping visitors in Circleville.

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GLASSES FITTED**

Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448

**Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt** Over J. C. Penny Co. Store  
OPTOMETRIST 121½ W. Main St.

YANKEE-BORN ACTRESS  
MEXICAN SCREEN STAR

Manhattan Miss  
In Film Triumphs  
South of Border



RAQUEL ROJAS—Born Janet Riesenfeld, of New York, she stars in Mexican films. Above, a closeup of Raquel-Janet and a dancing pose.

By DOROTHY ADELSON  
Central Press Correspondent

**NEW YORK**—Many Latin-Americans have won success in Hollywood, but lovely Senorita Raquel Rojas, the dancing star of "Soy Puro Mexicano," a Mexican production now on Broadway here, is the first North American actress to make a film career in Latin America. Few who see her suspect that this brilliant flamenco dancer, who speaks a fluent Spanish and acts with such dynamic grace, is a native New Yorker named Miss Janet Riesenfeld.

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At the age of 15, she met and fell in love with a young Spanish aristocrat, Jaime Castanyes. Family objections, on the score of youth, kept the couple apart for six years, until chance brought Janet and Jaime to Mexico City, she to dance at the opening of a new moving picture theater and he to visit friends.

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Janet's accent in Spanish is so slight as almost to be unnoticeable, and her Latin-American audiences find it charming. She learned the language of Cervantes from a governess when very young and

she perfected it during visits to Mexico and Spain.

**A Thorough Education**

Raquel received a thorough education at the insistence of her beautiful opera-singer mother, of Scotch-Irish descent, and her musician father, Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, who came from Vienna to the United States as a young man, with nothing but a violin to his name. In Vienna he was a violinist at the age of seven, and at the age of 14 he had won a scholarship at the Vienna conservatory.

At 13, Raquel's father became first violinist at the Vienna imperial opera, where he composed and conducted his own ballets. His talents were soon recognized after his arrival in New York, and he had a varied career as a violinist, composer and conductor of orchestras. His death in 1939 deprived Raquel of a dearly-loved parent and the world of an exceptionally talented and warm-hearted man.

At present Raquel lives in Mexico, where her activities are many.

**Active in War Work**

She also takes an active part in war work, and has appeared in benefits for the Mexican Red Cross, the Fighting French, and similar organizations.

The growing Mexican film industry considers Raquel one of its most valuable assets, for in addition to her talent as an actress and dancer, she writes scripts, and is the author of one of her own pictures.

At present she is making a picture called "Torment in the Mountains," after which she will take a well-earned rest with her mother in Hollywood before returning to Mexico to appear in another picture. The annual report of the Mexican moving picture industry for 1942-1943 pays her this tribute: "In delicate, fragile, beautiful Raquel Rojas, our film industry has acquired a complete revelation."

"Raquel embodies the ideal of any of our directors who needs a fine and highly sensitive interpreter."

"Raquel Rojas, a North American but with a strong feeling for the things of Spanish-speaking peoples, has traveled throughout the world, is a newspaperwoman, author and a marvelous dancer."

"In short: she is one of the first ladies of our motion pictures."



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MEN and WOMEN  
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Private Edgar N. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. May, Circleville, Route 4, has returned to Camp Beale, Cal., after a visit with his parents. His address is

13th armored division, Company B, 83rd medical battalion.

Private Earl Hickle, former resident of New Holland, has returned to Fort McClellan, Ala., after a visit with his wife and daughter in Washington C. H.

Sergeant Harold G. Marshall would welcome greetings from his friends on his birthday anniversary, July 21. They may be sent to Hdq. Battery, 498 F. A. 13th A. P., APO 263, Camp Beale, California.

Corporal Andrew W. (Bill) Goeller has an overseas address. His mail goes to him now at: ASN 15300798, APO 4617, care of postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Apprentice Seaman Robert Moon, recently assigned to the

**DIAMONDS**

The most admired and cherished of all precious stones.

**The Gift Supreme**  
For Wedding  
Anniversary  
Birthday  
Friendship

We carry a big stock of fine Diamonds, always. Sizes and prices to suit your needs.

**BRUNNERS**  
119 W. MAIN

navy in a draft contingent, has been named athletic petty officer of Company 871 at Great Lakes naval training station, Illinois. In Moon's company are 11 other Pickaway countians inducted at the same time.

The Little Colorado river has its source in the White mountains of Apache county, Arizona.

**If you need to  
BUILD UP  
RED BLOOD!**

Try this great blood-iron tonic—Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the very best ways to get iron into the blood. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to relieve symptoms of functional monthly disturbances because of their soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Follow label directions.

**What you save  
AT PENNEY'S  
—Spend with Uncle Sam  
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

**DIAMONDS**

This month, all the people in your Penney store have banded together in a spirit of patriotism and teamwork to sell War Bonds for Uncle Sam.

From the Fourth of July right through the month, War Bonds will be the featured merchandise at Penney's.

We hope you'll take advantage of this campaign. By buying bonds, you'll help to shorten the war—help to bring your boys and ours home sooner.

And you'll own the soundest securities anyone anywhere can own! For every \$3 you invest in them now, your government will pay you back \$4 at the end of 10 years.

And your investment cannot possibly decrease in value!

We are confident that the July campaign for War Bonds at Penney's will rank with the most productive this town has ever held.

So buy your bonds from the workers at the J. C. Penney store. They're your townspeople and your friends and your neighbors—help them to help Uncle Sam.

WE HAVE RECEIVED MANY REQUESTS FOR

**RYTEX  
STATIONERY**

Without Printing

SO . . . WE HAVE SELECTED TWENTY  
OF OUR MOST POPULAR NUMBERS AND  
NOW OFFER THEM PLAIN WITHOUT PRINT-  
ING

**\$1 A Box**

EACH SMARTLY BOXED UNDER ITS  
OWN NAME AS SHOWN IN THE  
RYTEX SAMPLE BOOK NO 4100

... The ...

**Daily Herald**

**What You Buy With  
WAR BONDS  
Services**

On Sunday morning as you sit in church and see the vacant places in the choir and wonder where the war has taken the young people from your community you may feel certain that they are attending divine services if circumstance permits.

Chaplains and choral leaders are found on the larger ships and even abroad in the Army centers.

Millions of hymnals have been distributed to the men and women of all services and you may rest assured that a portion of the savings you are placing into War Bonds is used for their spiritual welfare.

U. S. Treasury Department

**BOWEL WORMS  
CAN'T HURT ME!**

That's what you think! But ugly roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

**WALLACE'S  
Vitamelk  
Bread**

Every Loaf Is  
Enriched  
With 8 Important Vita-  
mins and Minerals

**NOW SLICED!**  
—at your grocers—

You'll  
experience  
That Extra Something!



—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Von Bora Society Hears  
Fine Musical Program

35 Women At  
Parish House  
Assembly

A delightful musical program was presented Monday at the meeting of the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church. Thirty-five members gathered in the parish house for the occasion.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and her son, Jimmy, opened the entertainment with a piano duet, followed by a piano solo by Jimmy; reading, Mrs. Gilbert Edgington; two vocal solos, Miss Eleanor Thomas; piano selections, Miss Ruth Esther Blum, and two vocal solos, Miss Rosemary Schreiner. The program was arranged by the June committee of the group with Mrs. John Walters as chairman.

Mrs. James Stout, president of the society, conducted the opening service, the devotionals including scripture reading and prayer. It was decided by the group to have a carry-in picnic supper August 2 at the parish house. This will take the place of the annual picnic, omitted this year because of gas rationing and the need to conserve tires.

Flowers and candles carried out the color scheme of blue and pink used on the tables where a delightful lunch was served at the close of the evening. The July lunch committee was comprised of Miss Anna Schleyer, chairman, Mrs. Edgington, Miss Magdalene Trump, Mrs. Emerson Martin and Mrs. Helen G. Wolf.

**Mrs. Marion's Class**

Twenty-six members of Mrs. Marion's class of the Methodist Sunday school gathered Monday for a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Kline, Watt street.

Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. F. K. Blair and Mrs. Barton Deming were members of the assisting committee. Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass was in charge of the devotionals.

During the opening business session in charge of Mrs. John Magill, plans were made for a picnic at Gold Cliff park on August 2. The committee named for the picnic included Mrs. Dwight Steele, chairman, Miss Marvene Leist, Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick and Mrs. Harold Ullom. Mrs. Magill read the report of the ways and means committee of the class in the absence of Mrs. Ned Griner, chairman.

Games were enjoyed during the evening with prizes going to Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. Magill, Mrs. Warren Harmon and Mrs. Roger Lozier.

A dessert course was served after the games.

**Magic Sewing Club**

The meeting of the Magic Sewing club scheduled for July 15 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Funk, North Scioto street, will be postponed until August 5. The session will be at the home of Mrs. Gerald Miller, Amanda Route 1.

**Bridge Club**

Miss Adella Hoffman, a substitute player, won first prize Monday when Mrs. C. G. Chalfin of 10th avenue entertained her contract bridge club. Miss Nelle Anderson carried home the award for second high score.

Two tables were in play and light refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. George Foerst, North Court street, will be next club hostess.

**Advisory Council 4**

Jackson Advisory Council 4 will meet Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walters, Jackson township.

**Harper Bible Class**

Harper Bible class of the United Brethren church will have a picnic meeting Friday at 6:30 p. m. at Gold Cliff park. Members are asked to take a covered dish, sandwiches and table service. They are requested to meet at the community house before leaving for the park.

**Skating Party**

Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of America clubs of Walnut township are sponsoring a skating party Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Gold Cliff rink. All members of the groups are invited to attend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Reichelderfer and daughter, June Elean, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson and daughter, Kathleen, of Dayton were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Louella Reichelderfer of East Franklin street.

Mrs. Laura A. Stout, 324 East Franklin street, has returned home after spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter,

SOCIAL  
CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**

**OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME** Dolores Hawkes, 343 East Franklin, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE,** the grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

**STAR GRANGE, MONROE** school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

**LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS,** home Mrs. J. E. Huston, East Main street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**

**UNION GUILD, HOME MRS.** Walter Bungarner, Jackson township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

**LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY,** parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**

**WILLING WORKERS' CLASS,** home Mrs. Blanche Brooks, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

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the president for inquiry concerning serving Red Cross for community work.

Mae Jones made a report on the care of a club pig and Martha Bolender spoke on the selection and care of a club calf.

Discussion of a joint boys' and girls' club picnic preceded adjournment.

The next meeting will be at the home of Martha Bolender on August 10.

Refreshments concluded the evening's program.

Agnes Goode, Club Reporter.

**You'll experience  
That Extra Something!**

**WALLACE'S  
Vitamelk  
Bread**

Every Loaf Is Enriched  
With 8 Important Vitamins and Minerals  
**NOW SLICED!**  
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BOWEL WORMS

**CAN'T HURT ME!**

That's what you think! But ugly roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

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WE HAVE RECEIVED MANY REQUESTS FOR

**RYTEX  
STATIONERY**

Without Printing

SO . . . WE HAVE SELECTED TWENTY OF OUR MOST POPULAR NUMBERS AND NOW OFFER THEM PLAIN WITHOUT PRINTING

**\$1 A Box**

EACH SMARTLY BOXED UNDER ITS OWN NAME AS SHOWN IN THE RYTEX SAMPLE BOOK, NO 4100

... The ...

**Daily Herald**







# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
 Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
 Per word, 5 consecutive insertions ..... 40c  
 Per word, 6 insertions ..... 70c  
 Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
 Obituaries \$1. minimum  
 Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion  
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

## Real Estate For Sale

4 ACRE tract with barn, convertible into 6 room dwelling with water and electricity, growing alfalfa and trees, patch located short distance off Route 23 on Highland Ave. at reduced price for quick sale, party leaving city.

A 5-room frame dwelling with garage located on Highland Ave., price \$2100. And several good buys in city property and farms. W. C. Morris, phones 234 or 162.

60 ACRE FARM  
 3 MILES east of Soursville on highway. All tillable, plenty of water, 5 room house, large barn, 2 sheds, good fences. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR  
 1294 W. Main St.—Phones:  
 Office 70, Residence 730  
 Donald H. Watt, Agent  
 Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY  
 TOURIST Home—12 rooms, bath up, shower down, fuel oil furnace, lot 100 x 208. 3 car garage, all in excellent condition. Some furnishing if desired. Well constructed and located 8 room brick dwelling with bath, furnace and 2 car garage. Six room home or investment property, fair condition, \$1600. GEORGE C. BARNES  
 314 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY  
 FARMS FOR SALE  
 Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 250 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
 Williamsport, Phones N. 27 & 28

## Real Estate For Rent

6-ROOM house, bath and garage. W. Ohio St. Call 248.

BEDROOM, Garage, 168 W. Mound.

## Personal

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM?  
 Stimulants in Orestox Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Vitamin B1, Calcium. Trial size costs little. Save REAL money, get \$1. size only 89c. Ask about big money-saving "Economy" size. At all drug stores—in Circleville, at Gallaher Stores.

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GOOD large barn. Owner desiring to sell, call Lawrence Liston.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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## Articles For Sale

SELF branching asters, mixed colors. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Red Squill, Hunter Hdwe.

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Aluminum paint, \$3.95 gal.  
 Pure asphalt roof coating, 5 gal. can \$2.45.  
 Corn and fruit driers \$3.95.  
 14 qt. white enamel cold pack canners \$4.95.  
 Sohio stock spray in your can, gal. 89c.  
 Screen doors and screen door grills.

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PIGS, about 40 lbs. \$10 each.  
 Isaac Carpenter, 459 Half Ave.

NEW high chairs \$5.50 up; dish pans, 35c each; sauce pans, 20c each; stew pans, 15c and 25c. R. & R. Furniture Co.

SEE the new Coolerator at \$69.50 at Pettit's.

SEMI Solid E-Mulsion. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, 135 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

"VITOLIZED OIL" — Pittsburgh Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic," thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

AAA chicks that are ROP petting sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY  
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 Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now. All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Croman's Poultry Farm.  
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 454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

young officer can afford the new slate gray uniform and will buy one immediately, presumably winning favor with "Old Clothes Horse." But the officer who has to support a wife and family on a meager naval salary can't afford the extra \$100, so he will have to keep on wearing his old khakis, which he can do under regulations until they are worn out.

## HERSHEY AND WACS

Not far from the Potomac River in Washington, two apartment buildings have been converted to war purposes. The Potomac Park Apartments serve as headquarters for Selective Service, while the building next door serves as headquarters and dormitory for the WACS.

In their various duties, the WACS work three eight-hour shifts, with the result that almost any hour of the day, might be bedtime for one shift or another.

It so happens that the WACS dormitory is located on the eighth floor of their building. Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, is also located on the eighth floor of his building across the street.

One day the General beheld an unexpected sight out of the corner of his eye. His mouth opened.

"Now I understand!" he cried. "Now I know why those young officers downstairs come up to the eighth floor so often!"

## DIRK FOR PRESIDENT

Illinois Republican Representative Everett Dirksen, sometimes called "Thorn-in-FDR's-side," is talking seriously the talk of friends that he run for President of the United States.

It all began when Dirksen attended an alumni meeting at the University of Minnesota, his alma mater, where the old grads started organizing Dirksen-for-President clubs. Now the distillery interests in Peoria, Ill., near where he lives, have taken it up and 25 Congressional colleagues will soon come out for "Dirk for President."

His most powerful backstage pusher is Earle Smith of the Illinois Farm Bureau, whose Congressional spokesman he has been for many years.

Note — Dirksen voted against the anti-strike bill because he said it was not fair to penalize all of labor because of John L. Lewis.

## METHODISTS ON TOP

Methodist church softball team won a City League game Monday evening from the Circleville Oils. Tuesday evening's game will be between Lutherans and South Bloomfield.

tie crown in Philadelphia last week and says he needs a rest.

## REDS TO MEET CLUBS ON HOME LOT THURSDAY

CINCINNATI, July 13—Having wound up their invasion of the east with five victories out of six games in Philadelphia, the Cincinnati Reds are now intent on settling accounts with the Chicago Cubs, who come to Crosley Field Thursday night for a game under the arcs.

Encouraged by the Philadelphia story, the Reds are now determined to make themselves objectionable to the seven other clubs in the circuit, and especially to the Cubs, the next dish on the menu.

The Reds will tangle with the Cubs four times in the coming week. After the night tilt, the Reds will meet the Cubs in a ladies day attraction on Saturday, and in a double header Sunday.

As an added feature Thursday night the Reds and Cubs will engage each other in a field meet, with five events being staged. One of the events on tap is a long distance throw, something that has not appeared in Cincinnati in years. Dain Clay, young Redleg outfielder, is a throwing specialist, and fans are awaiting his performance.

Following the series with the Bruins, the Brooklyn Dodgers, arch enemies of the Reds, will move to Crosley Field for a double bill on Wednesday, July 21, for a night game July 22, and a single afternoon affair on July 23.

The Reds and Cubs have squared off eight times this season with the Reds winning on five occasions. But against the Dodgers the Reds have been less fortunate, winning three out of ten frays. They intend to make amends for this during the series that is coming up.

## HAGG WILL RUN MILE AGAINST DODDS IN WEST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 — Softened up by hours of argument and a fillet mignon that represented a week's rationing in his own country, Gunder Hagg, the Swedish running machine, promised today he will run the mile Saturday in San Francisco against American Ace Gil Dodds.

Besides running against Dodds, Hagg will also be out to smash the mark of 4:02.6 set recently by his countryman, Arne Anderson, who lopped two seconds off Hagg's own time in setting a new world's record.

Anderson's record was established soon after Hagg arrived in the United States, and the Swedish wonder announced that he would have another go at the mark in San Francisco.

Last Saturday, Hagg established a new world's record for the two-mile run in 8:53.9 in Los Angeles, breaking the tape 95 yards ahead of Dodds. As he came north to San Francisco, his enthusiasm for the mile event appeared to cool with the weather and he announced flatly he would not run the shorter distance.

Hagg changed his mind yesterday at an Olympic Club luncheon and declared his reason for doing so was to aid the Army Benefit Fund for which Saturday's meet will be held.

Through an interpreter, Hagg announced: "Very well, I will run the mile. It is definitely the wrong race for me to run and I would not change my mind for any other reason in the world but to help the Army Air Force cause to the greatest extent."

The Hagg-Dodds race will feature a meet to be held under auspices of the Olympic Club at Kzar Stadium.

## INDIANS, BREWS TIED FOR TOP IN A. A. FLAG CHASE

By International News Service  
 The Indianapolis Indians and the Milwaukee Brewers today found themselves tied for first place in the American Association standings as the result of the Indians' defeat last night by the Minneapolis Millers 7 to 5 in a ten inning fray. Milwaukee's games with Toledo were both postponed.

The Columbus Red Birds meanwhile were making a clean sweep of their present series with Kansas City by taking the finale 2 to 1. Lefty Dooking, in his seventh victory this season, outthrew Don Hendrickson in the critical moments of the game.

Tonight Minneapolis comes to Columbus to begin a series of games with the Red Birds who are now only three games behind the leaders.

At Louisville, Vic Johnson, southpaw pitcher, proceeded to lead his Colonels to a 4 to 1 victory as he outmaneuvered St. Paul's Ed Welland, who was walked for 11 safeties.

The Colonel victory placed the Louisville team within a game of the sixth place Saints of St. Paul.

## WINNING VET — — — By Jack Sords



## Third Strike Nearing For Durocher; Ouster May Arrive Any Time

By John Cashman  
 NEW YORK, July 13 — Leo Durocher, Brooklyn Dodgers' manager who began the 1943 season with two strikes against him, is today eyeing the pitcher who might soon fan him—Bum' Boss Branch Rickey.

After the hot, babbling reaction to his alleged statements causing suspension of Pitcher Bobo Newsom and open revolt of infielder Arky Vaughan, Durocher is now going through the darkest hour of his brilliant and tempestuous career. The spark Leo applied to the Dodgers, which propelled them to its greatest heights in twenty years, is growing less bright with the passing of each day that sees him a shaky, uncertain manager, and the man who holds a managerial pardon or death sentence for Leo is Rickey.

And this, by every indication in the books, makes it appear as if Leo is through in Brooklyn.

Leo, in the first place, never had a vote of full confidence from Rickey until his last-minute resigning as Brooklyn manager. The Dodgers' Spring training camp buzzed with the rumors of various gentlemen who were supposed to succeed Durocher. The only semblance of order in the rumors revolved about the fact that everyone agreed that no more than one man should succeed Durocher. Rickey did nothing to dispel the darkness in which Leo's position was shrouded. He jut sat back and waited.

## To Oust Old Men

Those who said Leo was through might have had something. They might have been remembering the time when, right after signing his 5-year contract as Brooklyn president, Rickey indicated it would be better if the Bums got rid of their more aged veterans. In discussing the Dodgers' desperate loss to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1942, Rickey said: "The rapidity of the decline made it evident that age had begun to claim its toll. It's a mistake to hold men too long, a bigger mistake, indeed, than to sell them too soon!"

Did you hear that, Mr. Fan? That was strike one on Durocher. When Durocher was finally signed after rejection by the army, he put his name to a contract that gave Rickey the right to dismiss him on ten days' notice.

Did you hear that, Mr. Fan? That was strike two.

The indication that strike three might not be long in coming is seen in the way Babe Dahlgren was sent from the Dodgers to the Philadelphia Phillies. Babe is nobody's slob as a ball player. He is, at present, busting up ball games to the satisfaction of Owner Cox. What he is doing for the Phillies, he could have been doing for the Dodgers. But Rickey didn't want him.

Dahlgren was just as sorely needed by the Dodgers then as he is now, but needed or not, Rickey got rid of him. If Rickey will deal off an active young ball player of Dahlgren's calibre, will Branch hesitate to dispense with Durocher, a manager who has apparently lost the confidence of his club?

ing to dispel the darkness in which Leo's position was shrouded. He jut sat back and waited.

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Club	Won	Lost
St. Louis	47	24
Brooklyn	47	24
Pittsburgh	38	35
Cincinnati	39	37
Philadelphia	34	42
Cleveland	33	43
Chicago	32	44
New York	30	46

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Club	Won	Lost
New York	43	30
Detroit	38	34
Washington	40	32
Chicago	35	37
St. Louis	35	37
Cleveland	36	36
Boston	35	37
Philadelphia	34	44

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
 Club Won Lost  
 Indianapolis 40 28  
 Milwaukee 38 32  
 Columbus 38 32  
 Toledo 36 36  
 Minneapolis 35 37  
 St. Paul 34 38  
 Louisville 33 39  
 Kansas City 29 43

## ALSAB TO MISS ARLINGTON PARK HANDICAP TEST

CHICAGO, July 13 — Alsab won't run in the \$50,000 Arlington Park handicap July 31 at Washington park, it was announced today by Trainer August (Sarge) Swenke.

The four-year-old handicap star owned by Mrs. Albert Sabath injured an ankle in winning the Victory Handicap at Belmont Park last fall and has not recovered as rapidly as expected, Swenke said.

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 HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES  
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 TELEPHONE  
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 E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

## 33,000 TO SEE ALL-STAR TILT; NATIONAL LIKED

Bat And Ball Fund Reaps Big Profit From Big Baseball Classic

By Lawton Carver  
 PHILADELPHIA, July 13 — For one of the few times in the history of the All-Star baseball game, the National League was favored today to beat the American League in the annual season extravaganza to be played tonight before an expected crowd of 33,000 at Shibe Park.

Why the National League should be favored is as much a question as why Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees and of the American League team, should be so hesitant in naming a starting lineup.

So far as he is concerned everybody will be kept in the dark until finally he hands his batting order to the umpires. In the meantime, he should decide to become ultra-generous and give away something he might go so far as to definitely name his starting pitcher.

But regardless of all that and no matter who starts or gets into the game, this is one for the War Fund—a game from which virtually all proceeds will go into the Bat and Ball Fund for the service men. That will mean some \$75,000, inasmuch as everybody in the park from the press box to the umpires and including the players will have paid his way in.

## Great Players Missing

The game doesn't have the same verve of the past, when the great players of both leagues were in there belting away, but it has added something to offset that. In the past the players figured it a favor to appear in this game, a favor to the beneficiaries from among their own. They no longer can take that attitude. They know they are lucky to be playing baseball at all instead of being among their colleagues in the services and the game is more important now. More important to the ball players and the onlookers.

Aside from those side issues, the baseball game will be heatedly competitive and probably at the outset a more or less true facsimile of the St. Louis Cardinals insofar as the National League line-up is concerned.

Billy Southworth fancies his own talents with justification and probably will start Mort Cooper on the mound despite the fact that this ace blew last year's all-star game in the first inning and was something less than a three-alarm sensation in the World Series.

He will be followed on the mound, presumably, by Rip Sewell of the Pirates and Johnny Vander Meer of the Reds, in order.

Tex Hughson, of the Red Sox, probably will start for the American league although McCarthy remains uncertain of everything except possibly starting time of the game.

Assuming Hughson starts, he will be relieved by Al Newhouse, of the Tigers, with Al Smith, of the Indians also expected to see service.

Ernie Bonham, the Yankee ace, is out with an injured knee and may not see any action at all, or may start the game. Everything in the American league picture is a little blurred and muddled.

With both teams committed to making repeated shifts to enable as many players as possible to get into the game, the starting lineups may be:

## Here Are Lineups

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Tex Hughson, Red Sox, pitcher; Buddy Rosar, Indians, catcher; Dick Siebert, Athletics, first base; Bobby Doerr, Red Sox, second base; Stan Keltner, Indians, third base; Verne Stephens, Browns, shortstop; George Case, Senators, right field; Chet Laabs, Browns, center field, and Dick Wakefield, Tigers, left field.

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Mort Cooper, Cardinals, pitcher; Walker Cooper, Cardinals, catcher; Elbie Fletcher, Pirates, first base; Billy Herman, Dodgers, second; Stan Hack, Cubs, third; Marty Marion, shortstop; Stan Musial, Cardinals, left field; Harry Walker, Cardinals, centerfield; and Bill Nicholson, Cubs, right field.

## BUY WAR BONDS

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ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Military signal
5. Actuality
9. Seed coating
10. Measure of land
11. Counting device
13. Civil wrong
15. Aluminum (sym.)
16. Hiatus
18. Metallic rock
19. Quantity of paper
22. Laborer
24. Fertile desert spot
26. Endures
27. Matrimonial
29. Compass point (abbr.)
30. Couches
33. Greek letter
35. Bowling alley game
38. Boredom
41. Muscle
42. Butter-making vessels
44. Cover with wax
45. Vehicle
46. Adhesive substance
48. Norse god
49. Part of church
51. Good luck object
54. Persian fairy
56. S. American republic
57. French river
58. Speaks

DOWN

1. Acted picture
2. Constellation
3. Turkish measure
4. Larva of moth
5. Music note
6. Perform (sym.)
7. Bends
8. Rings on harness pad
11. Biblical character
12. Maxim
14. Concise
17. Microspores in plants
20. Vipers
21. Minute object
23. Radium (sym.)
25. Perching
28. Devoured
31. Kind of poem
32. Without (L.)
33. Birthplace of Mohammed
34. Sad
36. Apprehensive
37. Sugary
39. Doctor's assistants
40. Biblical city
43. Total amount
47. Charts
50. Before
52. Body of water
53. Weep
55. Iridium (sym.)

Yesterday's Answer

43. Total amount

47. Charts

50. Before

52. Body of water

53. Weep

55. Iridium (sym.)

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

On The Air

- TUESDAY**
- Evening
- 6:15 Edwin C. Hill, WBNS.
  - 6:30 John B. Kennedy, WCKY.
  - 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
  - 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
  - 7:30 Conrad Tibbault, Vivien Del Chessa, Evelyn McGreer, WBNS.
  - 7:45 H. V. Kattenborn, WLW.
  - 8:00 Gladys Simms, WLW.
  - 8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Judy Canova, WCKY.
  - 9:00 Battle ofaxes, WLW.
  - 9:30 John Nesbitt, WLW.
  - 10:00 Johnny Mercer, WLW.
  - 11:00 Ned Calmer and Quincy Howe, WLAC.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Morning
- 7:00 News, WCKY.
  - 8:00 Martin Agronsky, WING.
  - 9:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
  - 10:45 Gene and Gubault, WCOL.
- Afternoon
- 12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC; Kate Smith, WENS.
  - 1:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC.
  - 2:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC.
  - 3:00 Merton Downey, WOYO.
  - 4:00 Walter Compton, WHKC.
- Evening
- 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
  - 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
  - 7:15 Harry James, WENS; John Vandercook, WTAM.
  - 7:30 Easy Aces, WJR.
  - 7:45 H. V. Kattenborn, WLW.
  - 8:00 Sammy Kaye, WENS.
  - 8:30 Jeanne Hersholt, WENS.
  - 9:00 Tommy Dorsey, WLW.
  - 9:30 Lionel Barrymore, WENS.
  - 9:30 Jack Carson, WENS; Mr. District Attorney, WLW.
  - 10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
  - 10:30 Alec Tansleton, WVA.
  - 11:00 News, WLW.

ENRIC MADRIGUERA

"The Million Dollar Band" will glide forth in continental style under the leadership of Enric Madriguera, violinist famous for his international flavor, who will be the guest conductor of Barry Wood's program Saturday, July 17, at 10 p. m.

Born in Barcelona, the handsome, dark-haired Madriguera was a violin prodigy. At fourteen, a finished violinist, he came to America on a concert tour and was the star pupil here of Leopold Auer, teacher of Heifetz, Elman and Zimbalist. Following concert tours here and abroad he became conductor of the Cuban Philharmonic Symphony in Havana, concert master of the National Broadcasting Company.

In addition to being quite at home with the standard types of music, Madriguera has done much to popularize less-known Latin music such as the samba, danzon and the conga, as well as the more familiar boleros, rumbas and tangos. His orchestra has been starred at the most exclusive night spots in the world.

FAVORITE DANCE STEP

Kate Smith, an extremely good dancer, likes a fast fox trot. . . . Joan Davis, the screwball comedienne, is consistent in her dancing habits—she likes to jitterbug with the servicemen at Hollywood canteen. . . . David Broekman, "Here's to Romance" conductor, is partial to European folk dances, and likes to perform at weddings and other festivals. . . . Olivio, the boy yodeler, likes the old-fashioned square dance. . . . Jay Jostyn, radio's "Mr. District Attorney," prefers the waltz, which is also the favorite dance of Victor Bay, "Calling America" maestro. . . . Bobby Hookey, five-year old jive singer, is another jitterbug dancer. . . . Sammy Kaye, swing and swing maestro, is a sucker for a rumba, while Ralph Ed-

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

ETTA KETT



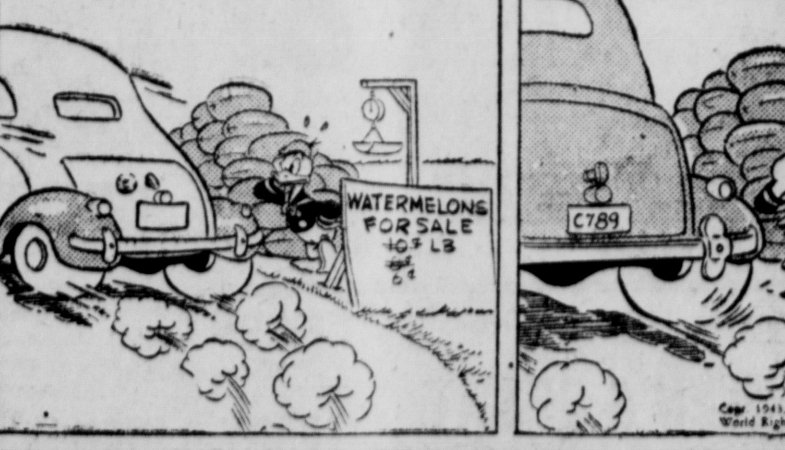
By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



lyric. Mrs. Bookman is also the writer of that novelty song, "Knitting Serenade."

RADIO DEBUT

The Four Woodmen, colored harmony quartet whom Woody Herman signed after hearing one of their recordings on the Coast, will make their network debut Wednesday on Woody's "What's Your War Job?" broadcast.

VARIED PROGRAM

Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra will run a broad gamut of

NEW MARK FOR SAMMY

Sammy Kaye and his swing and sway orchestra established another new attendance mark Thursday night, July 8, when they drew 16,000 dancers to the Central Park Mall in New York City—the biggest crowd this year!

SURE TEST

When Bob Hawk asked Mr. Chester Lob, of New Orleans, a contestant on "Thanks to the

Yanks," how to tell whether a watermelon is ripe, she replied, "Why, by eating it, of course!"

Berry Kroeger, narrator on "Salute to Youth" over NBC Tuesday nights, is now doubling on "Radio Reader's Digest" over CBS Sundays. He joined the latter series this week.

Sponsor of the NBC "Bandwagon" will put an additional show, similar in format on the Blue network starting in September.



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE

By Chic Young

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Military signal  
5. Actuality  
9. Seed coating  
10. Measure of land  
11. Counting device  
13. Civil wrong (sym.)  
15. Aluminum  
16. Hiatus  
18. Metallic rock  
19. Quantity of paper  
22. Laborer  
24. Fertile desert spot  
26. Endures  
27. Matrimonial  
29. Compass point (abbr.)  
30. Couches  
33. Greek letter  
35. Bowling alley game  
38. Boredom  
41. Muscle  
42. Butter-making vessels  
44. Cover with wax  
45. Vehicle  
46. Adhesive substance  
48. Norse god  
49. Part of church  
51. Good luck object  
54. Persian fairy  
56. S. American republic  
57. French river  
58. Speaks

DOWN

1. Acted picture  
2. Constellation  
3. Turkish measure  
4. Larva of moth  
5. Music note  
6. Perform  
7. Bends  
8. Rings on  
9. Harness pad  
11. Biblical character  
12. Maxim  
14. Concise  
17. Microspores in plants  
20. Vipers  
21. Minute object  
23. Radium (sym.)  
25. Perching  
28. Devoured  
31. Kind of poem  
32. Without (L.)  
33. Birthplace of Mohammed  
34. Sad  
36. Apprehensive  
37. Sugary  
39. Doctor's assistants  
40. Biblical city

Yesterday's Answer

43. Total amount  
47. Charts  
50. Before  
52. Body of water  
53. Weep (sym.)

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10:00 Gladys Reynolds, WLW.  
10:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Judy Canova, WBNS.  
10:45 Battle of Sexes, WLW.  
11:00 John Nesbitt, WLW.  
11:30 Johnny Slater, WLW.  
11:59 Ned Calmer and Quincy Howe, WLAC.

WEDNESDAY Morning

7:00 News, WJL.  
7:00 Martin Armstrong, WING.  
7:00 Breakfast Club, WING.  
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9:30 Jack Carson, WBNS; Mr. District Attorney, WLW.  
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.  
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ETTA KETT

MUGGS MCGINNIS

DONALD DUCK

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

POPEYE



# Last of 13 County Soldiers Missing in Africa Accounted For

## LYMAN JONES HELD PRISONER OF NAZI ARMY

Youth First Local Fighter Reported Lost, Last To Be Reported Safe

### DEATH FEARED BY FAMILY

Twelve Other Doughboys Captured During Battle For Tunisia

All 13 Pickaway county youths who were reported missing in action in mid-February fighting in Tunisia were accounted for today after the War department notified Mrs. Erie Jones of Williamsport that her son, Private Lyman Jones, Jr., is held a prisoner in Dulag 226, Germany. Word of his whereabouts was given to the War department by International Red Cross.

The Jones youth was the first Pickaway county soldier reported missing in action and the last to be reported held a prisoner of war.

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EUGENE (Gene) BARTHELMAS  
374 E Union Phone 866

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## REV. F. E. TERRY WILL SPEAK AT YOUTH RALLY

The Rev. F. E. Terry of Chillicothe will be the speaker Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the monthly Young People's rally at the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

The annual election of church officers will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Each evening throughout the re-mainder of the week will be fea-tured by an evangelistic service with the Rev. Carl Hicks, pastor of the New Jasper, O., Methodist church, as the evangelist. The Reeb avenue Gospel Five from Co-lumbus will sing each evening.

## KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and daughter Eva of Columbus, visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross. Miss Eva remained at the Ross home to visit for two weeks.

—Kingston—  
Mrs. Fanny Goth is on the sick list at this writing. Her niece, Mattie Evans of Columbus, is helping to care for her.

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Private Max Seymour, Corporal Russell Ortman and Private Gene Parker returned to their stations after enjoying furloughs at their respective homes.

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Mortgages cancelled, 14.

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Most highways in the island of Martinique are excellent, but sugar plantations have the only rail-roads.

## JOHN HARDEN SERVES AS DECK HAND ON BOAT

John Harden, Pickaway town-ship high school principal and coach of athletics, was a visitor Monday in Circleville when en-joying a short vacation from his Summer's work. And Mr. Harden is in the pink of condition, be-cause he has been working as a deck hand on a cargo boat plying the Ohio and Mississippi rivers between Pittsburgh and New Or-leans.

The popular school man, who coached the Pickaway team to the county cage championship last winter and who took his charges far in the district event, said he intended to return to Pittsburg to make another round trip before returning to take up his school job.

Mr. Harden will spend a short time at his home in Kingston be-fore starting his second river trip.

In 1833 factory inspection be-came a responsibility of the Brit-ish government.

SUMMER SAVINGS

Sun Back DRESSES  
Reg. 95c Fast Color, sturdy .. 49c

PLAY O'ALLS  
A money saver for you—A dress saver for daughter .. 69c

SLACK SUITS  
Girls' Cotton and Spun Suits  
\$1.49 \$1.95

ROTHMAN'S

STIFFLER'S STORE

THE Star VALUES OF THE SEASON!

DUE TO LIMITED QUANTITIES OF MERCHAN-DISE WE OFFER THESE SPECIALS AT REDUCED PRICES FOR

Regular \$4.49 Value	Regular \$1.19 Values	200 Only . . . !	A Real Value
9 x 12 FELT BASE RUGS	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS	Large Size	Out They Go!
\$3 <sup>88</sup>	\$8 <sup>9c</sup>	PART LINEN TOWELS	MEN'S SLACK SUITS
		\$2 <sup>9c</sup>	\$2 <sup>49</sup>
		Regular 35c Value	Regular \$2.98 and \$3.98 Val.

We Close Wednesday Afternoon

Your Feet Will Never Thank You

For Buying the Cheaper Shoes  
They Need the Best Shoes You Can Buy—Come To

MACK'S Shoe Store



Last of 13 County Soldiers Missing in Africa Accounted For

LYMAN JONES HELD PRISONER OF NAZI ARMY

Youth First Local Fighter Reported Lost, Last To Be Reported Safe

DEATH FEARED BY FAMILY

Twelve Other Doughboys Captured During Battle For Tunisia

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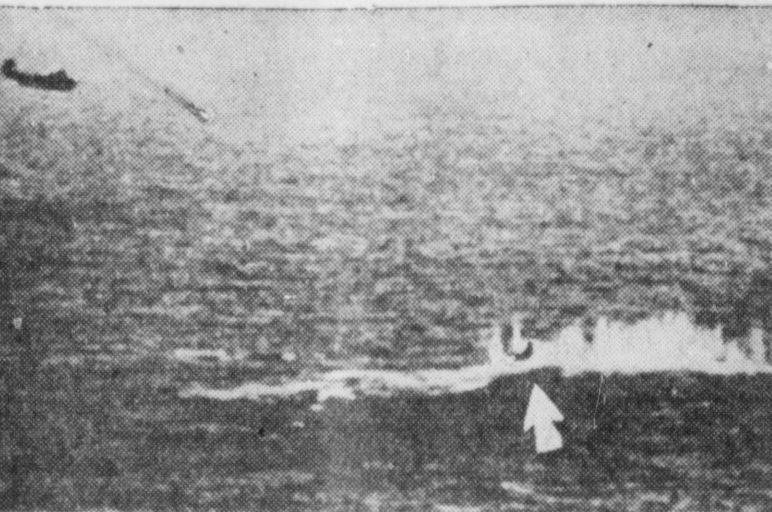
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Mary L. Potter to Mary M. Morgan, lot 17-19, Circleville.

Estate of Emma R. Wright, deceased, to E. L. Runkle et al, 10.496 sq. ft., Ashville.

Atlanta Riste to Thomas Polk et al, 64.47 acres, Muhlenberg township and Darbyville corporation.

Mortgages cancelled, 14.

Mortgages filed, 7.

Chattels filed, 14.

Most highways in the island of Martinique are excellent, but sugar plantations have the only railroads.

JOHN HARDEN SERVES AS DECK HAND ON BOAT

John Harden, Pickaway township high school principal and coach of athletics, was a visitor Monday in Circleville when enjoying a short vacation from his Summer's work. And Mr. Harden is in the pink of condition, because he has been working as a deck hand on a cargo boat plying the Ohio and Mississippi rivers between Pittsburgh and New Orleans.

The popular school man, who coached the Pickaway team to the county cage championship last Winter and who took his charges far in the district event, said he intended to return to Pittsburgh to make another round trip before returning to take up his school job.

Mr. Harden will spend a short time at his home in Kingston before starting his second river trip.

In 1833 factory inspection became a responsibility of the British government.

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